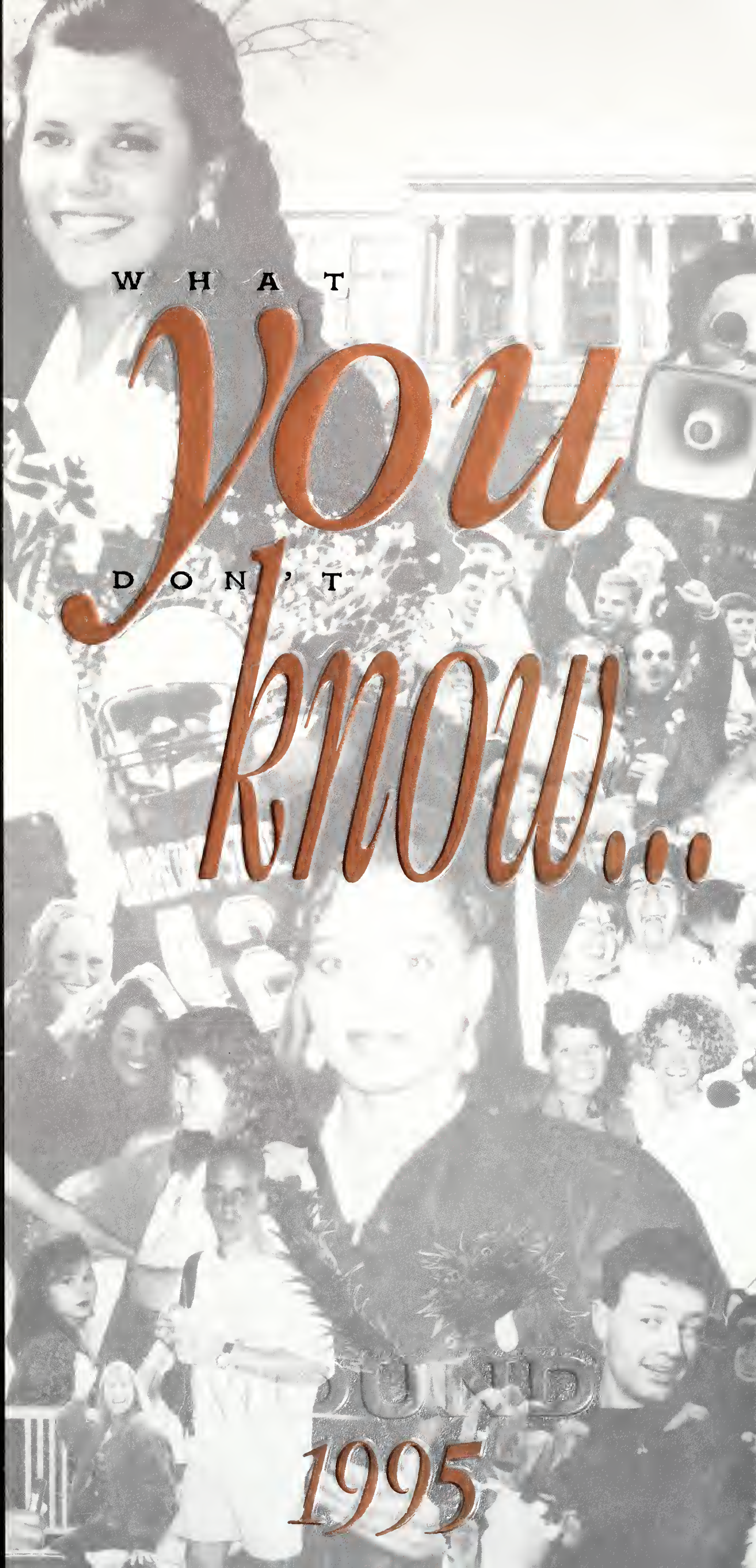

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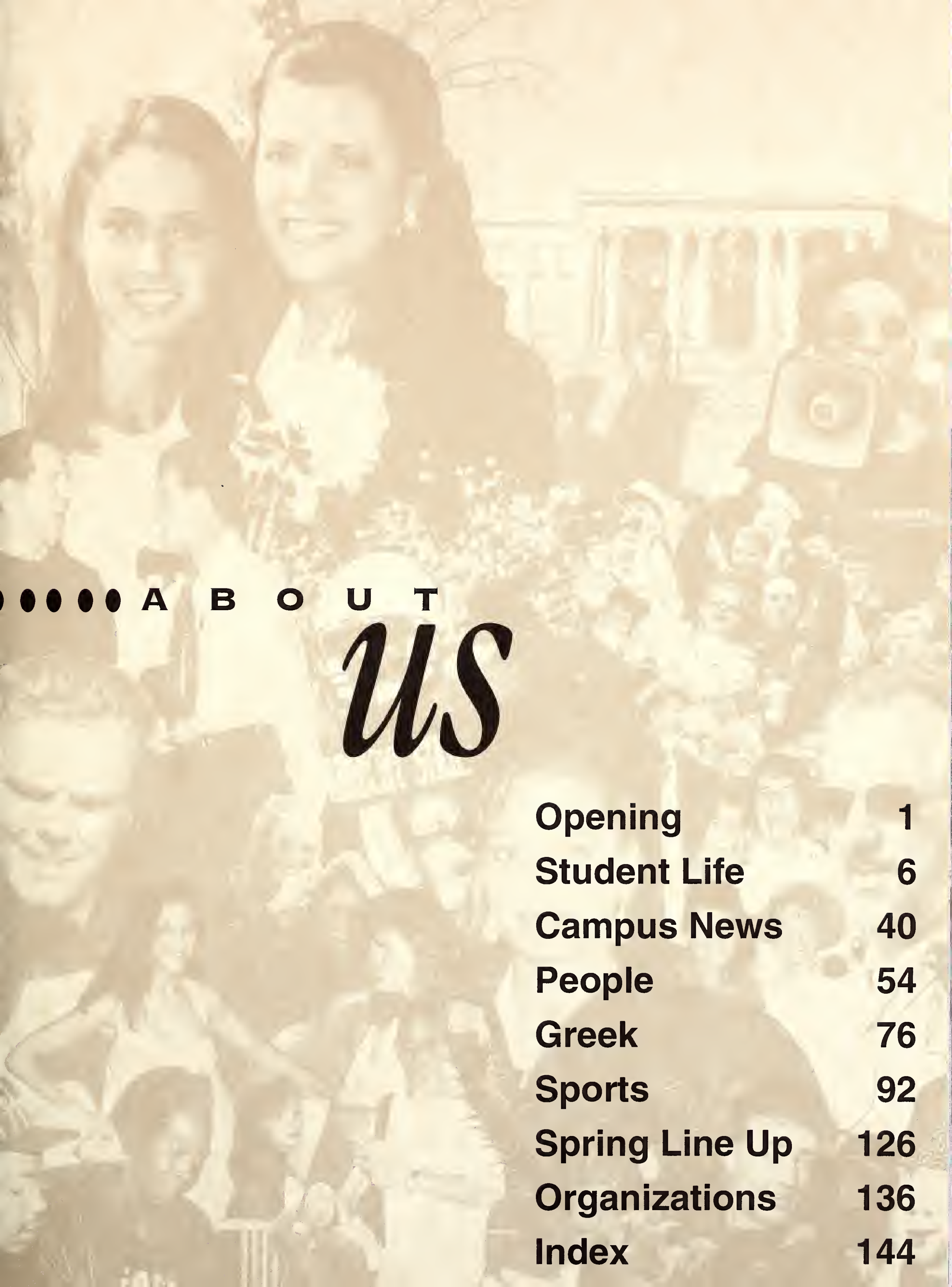

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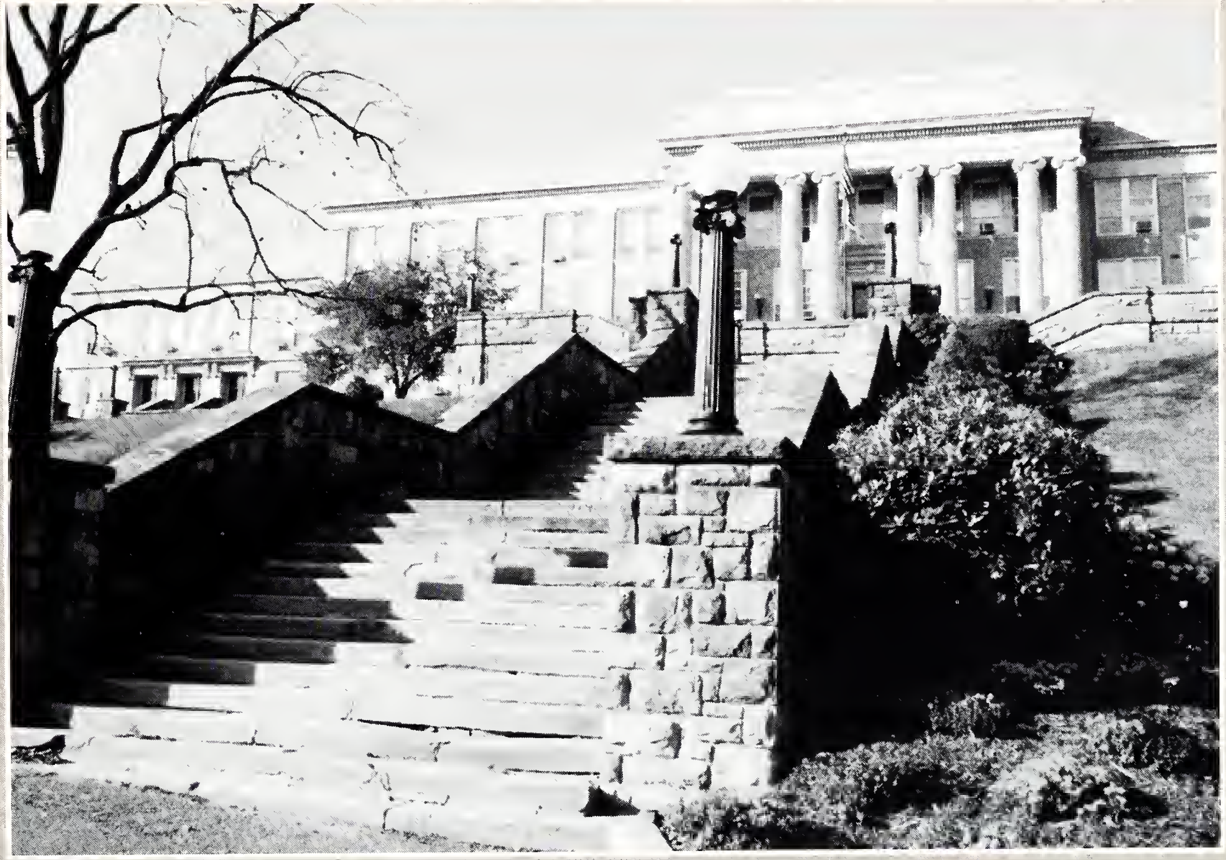

Deemed the "College on the Hill," Fairmont State College has served its students for over 127 years in Fairmont, a city that celebrated its 175th Anniversary in January 1995. Hardway Hall, the Administration Building, is one of the oldest on campus and houses the administrative and student affairs offices. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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Student Government President Mike Sposato presents Circle K member Rhonda Smedley with a newly revised line-up before the Oct. 6 Homecoming Parade. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

WHAT *you* DON'T *know...*

national championship from Disney World in Orlando, Florida, while FSC's basketball team fought its way up to a record eleventh place ranking nationally before entering the West Virginia Conference Playoffs.

Other events that took a new direction included the Turley Center. Students welcomed the addition of Burger King, an Avanti gourmet coffee shop, additional student seating, a Healthy Choice sandwich and salad bar, a pizza shop, yogurt stand and game room when the Nickel reopened.

While the fall semester signaled the beginning of a new era for students and things took off in a new direction, one thing alway remained very clear: what you dont know about Fairmont State College, its students, staff, policies and procedures would fill a book.

Graphics/Fine Arts major and GCA Officer Art Hilley, a senior, poses beside his latest masterpiece displayed in Wallman Hall.
Photo by Jim Howe

Mound Highlights

Brett Barkley

Junior
Political Science
Head Resident Assistant of Pence Hall/Honors Program Executive Board

Valerie Lucente

Senior
Elementary Education
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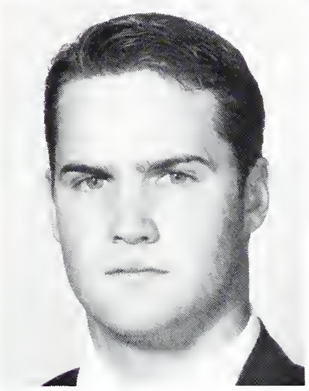


Jarrod Furgason

Freshman
Criminal Justice
FSC Quarterback

Leone Elliott

Senior
Chemistry
International Relations Society Member and International student from Africa

ABOUT *US*

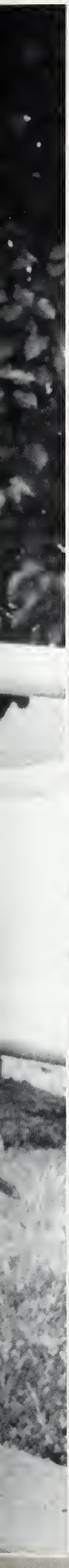
Student Life

While the quest for knowledge is the primary purpose for our spending time in the halls of higher education at Fairmont State College, one thing has always been made very clear: we still have a lot to learn.

From the opening days of orientation to the horrors of hillbillies at homecoming and the nightmare of registering for classes, students were forced to cope with and come up with creative ways of dealing. The changes in appearances and in FSC's policies and procedures were also cause for some confusion and concern while students had to relearn how to go about their daily lives at the College on the Hill.

With the advent of both a new school year and a new stage in our lives, we've all learned one thing: what you don't know about Student Life at Fairmont State College would fill a book.

With a pat on the head for good luck, the Fighting Falcon mascot does his best to cheer on the football team during a home game at Rosier Field. *Photo by Jose Boria.*



Patrick Twyman and Coilynn Miller hang out outside the Administration Building. Due to construction in both the Turley Center and the dining hall, students had to find new places to meet with friends on campus.
Photo by Jose Boria.

1994-95 New Student Orientation Counselors

Some new student orientation counselors spend their free time in the Formal Garden of Jackson's Mill. Counselors spend three days at camp learning how to help new students. *Photo by Laura Tinney.*

Second year counselor Beth Bonafield plays the part of a frightened freshman in the Aug. 21 Freshman Counselor Variety Show. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

A Continued Tradition of Assistance

Counselors prove that new students can "Lean on them."

by Jim Ribel

Thanks to a dedicated lot of counselors, New Student Orientation went well this year. But the preparation process was none too easy.

Long before becoming Freshmen Counselors, they had to write a 200 word essay and be interviewed to see if they were right for the job. The counselors also spent two and a half rigorous days at Jackson's Mill learning about orientation and preparing a curriculum.

"Camp was a lot of work, but it gave us a chance to meet the new counselors and get to know the people we'd be working with," said second year counselor Gretchen Minehardt. "We really had a good group of counselors this year, so things went well in terms of communicating with each other, the students and the parents."

As an orientation counselor, students were responsible for the picnic, moving all new students into halls, giving a presentation for parents, and getting the variety show going. They also learned how to answer any of the questions that would help orient freshmen and transfer students to various aspects of Fairmont State College. The last thing the Freshmen Counselors prepared for was a skit on date rape, multiculturalism, alcohol and drug awareness, and the keys to holding a responsible party.

"We've really incorporated a lot of ideas that have made Orientation a better tool for new students,"

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said senior Laura Tinney, a third year counselor. "The addition of the drug and alcohol skits and tips for responsible parties really draws attention away from the image of partying when you go away to college, and it lets the freshmen know that you don't have to drink to have a good time."

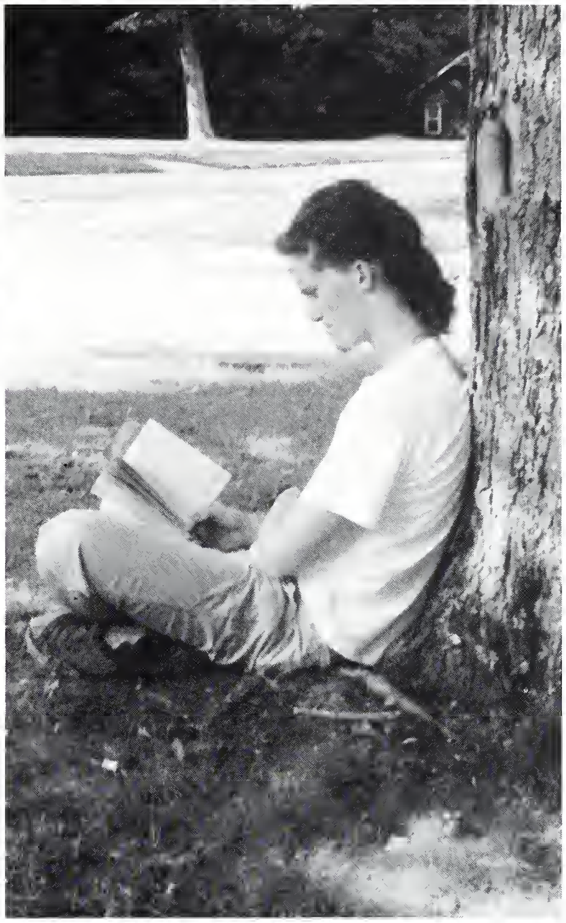
After orientation was over all the Freshmen Counselors were invited to dinner at President Dillman's house.

"This group of Freshmen Counselors was one of my best in terms of how they responded to each other and developed," said Michael Belmear, coordinator of New Student Orientation.

"Leadership," he said, "is not just accomplishing goals, it's making those you work with better people." He believes this year that happened.

With her arms full of clothes and other necessities, a New Student Orientation counselor moves a freshman into Pritchard Hall Aug. 21 Both parents and students were surprised to find that they didn't have to unload any of their belongings when moving into the residence halls. *Photo by John Piscitelli..*

New Student Orientation Counselors Roger Kubanik and Valerie Lucente act out a skit in the FSC Orientation Counselors Variety Show. The Vairety Show is held the first night of Orientation and has become a favorite of both counselors and new students, alike. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



First year counselor David Shaver spends his free time at Orientation Counselor Camp under a tree with a good book. While the counselors had very little free time at camp, Jackson's Mill offered a variety of activities to keep them occupied. *Photo by Laura Tinney*

Some Orientation Counselors give the new students a tour of the campus during New Student Orientation. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Orientation Counselors Shane Grady and Erin Downs entertain the audience during the Variety Show Aug. 21 in Wallman Hall Auditorium. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

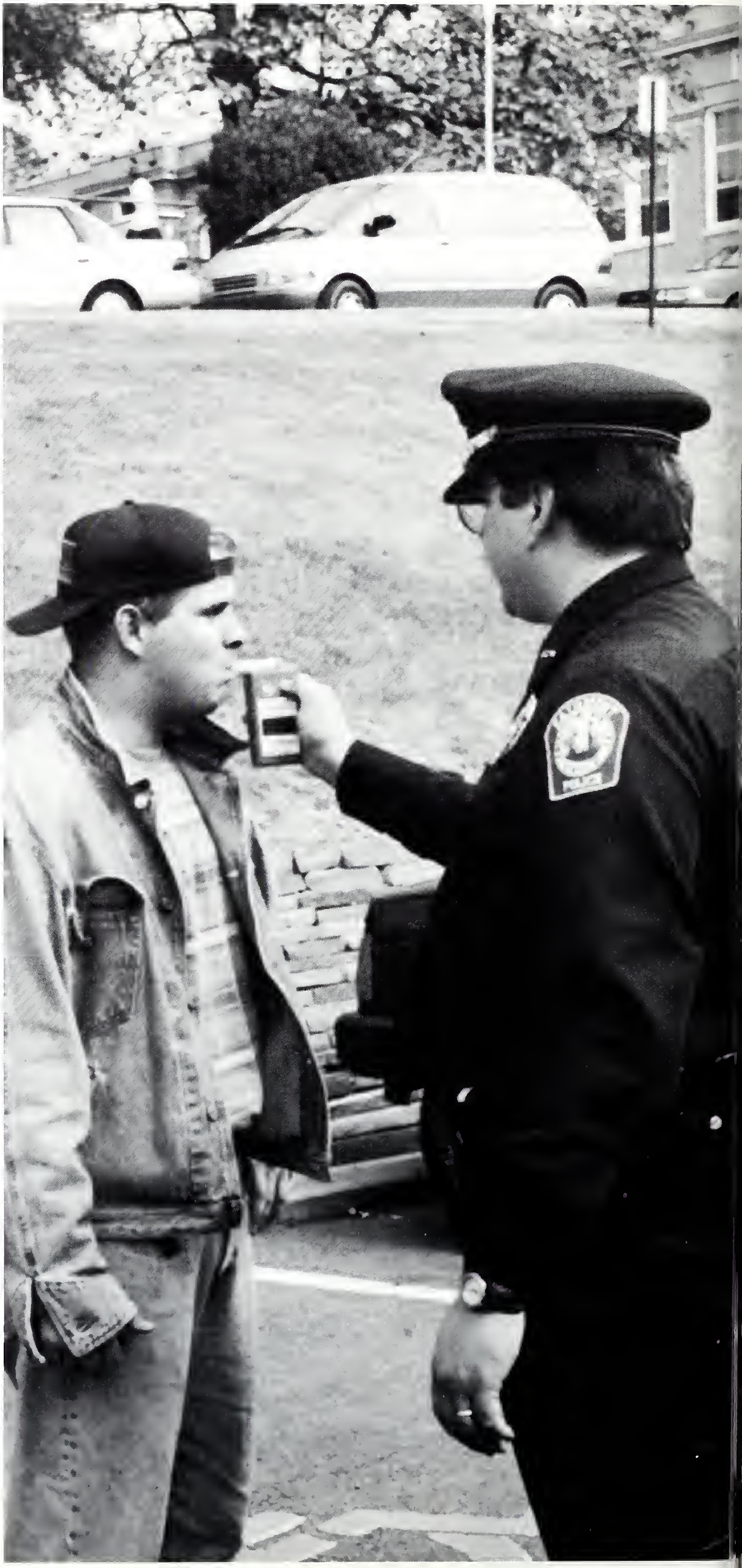
(Above) Rob Birchfield keeps the crowd entertained between acts. (Right) Some Orientation Counselors line up to sing the twelve days of college during the Variety Show Aug. 21 in Wallman Hall Auditorium. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Moving a freshman into her new home, in Morrow Hall, first-year counselor Fumiko Wanatabe fumbles with hangers while making the freshmen feel welcome. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

During Orientation, counselors give it their all for the entertainment of their audience. Over the course of a few days, Counselors interact with students on a regular basis to aid in their transition to college. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

A Fairmont City Police Officer conducts a field sobriety test on Paul Lauttamus as part of a staged incident to promote Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week on campus. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

In accordance with state and federal laws concerning drinking and driving, a Fairmont City Police Officer arrests Paul Lauttamus during a staged incident to promote drug and alcohol awareness on campus. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Raising Students' Awareness

Student Affairs sponsors drug and alcohol week

by Lori Tinney

Student Government member Paul Lauttamus demonstrates a mock breathalizer test on campus as part of drug and alcohol awareness week. This event is held annually by the Office of Student Affairs in an effort to reverse a growing trend toward substance abuse.

In an effort to reverse a national trend toward alcohol and substance abuse, the Student Affairs Office sponsored an Alcohol and Substance Awarenss Week Oct. 16-21. Throughout the week, students could attend informative programs that entertained, educated and provided alternatives to drinking or using drugs.

Nationally, acohol and substance use are major sources of student problems on college campuses. Concerns stem from a history of missed classes, poor performance, aggression, sexual assault and even death. Alcohol and Substance Awareness Week programs were centered around these problems, and were designed to offer possible solutions or alternatives to drinking and using drugs. Some of these programs included: a presentation by Dr. Nicki Cavendish on what alcohol and sexual assaults have in common, a panel discussion with experts in the field, an appearance fo the West Virginia State Police's BAT mobile, and a movie where mocktails were served free of charge.

The Student Affairs office also included campus organizations in order to foster participation in the week-long activities. These organizations manned the information booth which was open all week, sponsored programs such as the Circle K sponsored 'BYOB (bring your own banana) ice cream party," and the Black Student Union's hosting the Pruntytown innmates in "The FSC Story." Many students also participated by telling their own stories about the effects of alcohol and substance abuse among family and friends.

"I would like to think of this week not as a 'say no to drugs' week, but as an awareness week," said Bill Bailey, director of career services and a counselor on campus. "I believe that substances cause the greatest problems for people these days. Hopefully, this week will make students more aware of the effects that alcohol and substance abuse have on their lives, and in the lives of others."

The first on the scene, a campus security officer issues a traffic citation to Paul Lauttamus as part of a mock drinking and driving incident. Campus security can pull over anyone suspected of drinking and driving and call the state or local police to give a field sobriety test. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

"Lights, Camera, Fashion"

The Fashion Police lay down the law

by Marc Waybright

Wearing evening attire from Chess King located in the Middletown Mall is model Jason Stalnaker. *Photo by Marc Waybright*

Fashion and movies took the floor together to provide the theme for the Nov. 10 fashion show in room 114 of the Education Building.

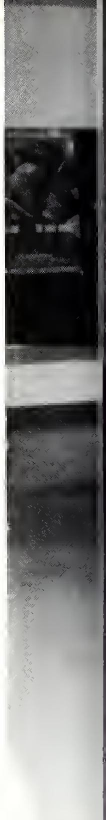
Each student in Fashion Merchandising 217, under the direction of Dr. Beth Thorne, was responsible for his or her own part of the show. The entire program was planned, organized, and performed by the students in the class and made up a significant percent of their grade.

The theme for this show was "Lights, Camera, Fashion" and it focused on the effects media has had on the fashion scene. In particular, the students showed how movies that are on the big sreen reflect and influence the fashions we wear each day.

The eighth annual project featured people from the class and the campus as well as the children of FSC students. There were thirty models in all, wearing fashions from Fashion Scene, Chess King, Limited, Wal-Mart, and Lasobek.

"In the past, the fashion show has been a sucessful learning experience," said Beth Thorne, advisor to the students. "The show teaches the students about special events that regularly occur in the world of Fashion merchandising."

Dinner was provided by the Home Economics Department and served prior to the show. Popcorn was provided, movies played on a television screen in the background and posters were displayed to enhance the movie theme.



Showing off her outfit from Wal-Mart is Darmitra Brooks. She is the daughter of Darlene Brooks a FSC student who also paticipated in the fashion show. *Photo by Marc Waybright*

(Far Left)A fashion Show Participant and FSC student struts her stuff to the music. (Left) Chris Rockholt and Melissa Rosiac model their evening wear. Melissa is wearing a short sequin gown from the fashion Scene located on Adams street in Fairmont. The Fashion Scene was a major contributer for the show.
Photos by Marc Waybright

Making the crowd go wild, Rhonda Shear performs before a packed house Oct. 3 in the Colebank Gym. Shear kicked off the 1994 homecoming activities with her raunchy brand of comedy. (Below) Shear signs autographs for some FSC students before taking the stage. *Photos by Molly Matthews.*

(Abore) With the grace of a true performer, a Fairmont State College student volunteers his services to Rhonda Shear during her show Oct. 3 in Colebank Gym. Here, he demonstrates his modeling abilities while Shear talks about her modeling experience. *Photos by Molly Matthews.*

Worth Staying "Up All Night"

"Rhonda" kicks off Homecoming '94 with the raunchy humor that has become her trademark

by Lynn Williams

With a flirtatious smile, Rhonda Shear poses for a picture with Shawn Skulley before her Oct. 3 performance in the Colebank Gym. Shear, the hostess of *"USA: Up All Night,"* kicked off Homecoming with her trademark comedy.
Photo by Molly Matthews.

As part of the many festivities of Homecoming week, comedienne Rhonda Shear, fourth season hostess of the USA Network's Friday night movie showcase, "*USA: Up All Night*," presebted a live performance Oct. 3 in Colebank Hall.

Shear has gained millions of fans with the feather-brained antics of her character, "Rhonda." Shear's sarcastic humor has prompted Total TV Magazine to name it one of the "10 Funniest Shows in Latenight Television." Ratings have tripled during Shear's tenure and she has received critical accolades calling her "...far more interesting than the movies she hosts..." (*New York Post*). In addition to being the primary attraction for "*Up All Night*," Shear is a writer and comedy headliner in showrooms all over the country. A television talk show favorite, she has guest-hosted The Vicki Lawrence Show, VH-1's To*p 21 Countdown*, and is a special correspondent for *Entertainment Tonight*.

Call-in telephone lines were also overloaded on *Larry King Live!* when fans caught a glimpse of the real Rhonda Shear as she quipped to King that it has taken her "...a college degree, running for political office, forming her own production company, and 10 years in Hollywood to finally make it as a bimbo!" Few people are aware that Shear holds a Masters Degree in Communications and Marketing form Loyola University, has indeed run for political office in her native New Orleans and has become an entertainment entrepreneur with her production company. RHS Productions merchandises everything from a line of makeup, earrings (a Shear trademark), lingerie, coffee cups and sneakers to a sizeable fan club that receives in excess of 2,000 fan letters per week.

Shear's rise in Hollywood came via her incredible success on the beauty pageant circuit. Beginning at age 14, she won over 40 major city and state-wide pageants, including Miss Louisiana U.S.A. The title "Queen of the Floral Trail Society," however, was the one to bring her unprecedented notoriety. Having appeared fully clothed in a Playboy Magazine campus article called "Girls of the New South," Shear's crown was removed by the society's members who vehemently objected to their queen being seen in the pages of the popular men's magazine. Legal attempts to have her crown restored thrust Shear's humor into the national limelight which eventually launched her comedy career. After graduating from Loyola University, Shear had the spunk to run for a hotly contested political office against the same Floral Trail Society member who spearhead the campaign to dethrone her. In February, 1994, Shear returned to New Orleans as Queen of Mardi Gras, reigning over her own parade and grand ball, ironically sponsored by former members of the Floral Trail Society.

Like many beautiful women in entertainment before her, Shear's zoftig image often overshadow's the intelligent and creative woman underneath. In addition to her many professional activities she finds time to perform in benefits for AIDS, the Starlight Foundation, and for battered women and children.

Rhonda Shear, with big hair and a brain, is living proof that comedy can be sexy, and sexy can be smart. This cult goddess has carved out her own niche in the entertainment pantheon, and in the words of the New York Post"...is worth staying up for!"

Gettin' All Gussied Up

Hillbillies attend Homecoming in their Sunday best at Westchester Village

by Lynn Williams

Sigma Sigma Sigma Mary Jo Thompson hugs 1993 Queen Scarlett Burkhardt after hearing the announcement that another sorority sister, Cathy Douglas, has been named the new Homecoming Queen. *Photo by Melissa Patterson*

Desite this year's homecoming theme, "A Hillbilly Homecoming," the Student Government Association decided to hold a formal Homecoming Dance off-campus at the newly-constructed Westchester Village Conference Center on U.S. Route 19 South, just outside the Fairmont city limits.

"We're didn't require students to wear a tuxedo or a fancy gown," said Valerie Lucente, Student Government vice president and Homecoming committee chairperson. "A suit and tie was appropriate. We asked that students dress formally, but in whatever they feel comfortable."

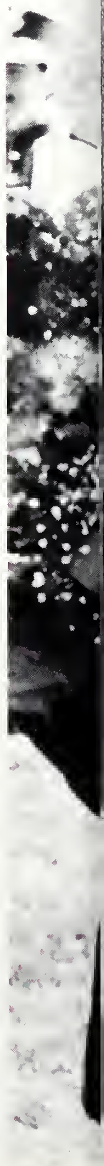
Westchester Village is available for events for 25 people or more. It contains Stafford Hall, a room that has a dance floor and a stage and that comfortably seats 400 people; The Oxford Room, a conference room; Canterbury Lounge, a social room which is licensed to serve all legal beverages; and The Westchester Grand Ballroom, a room with a 16-foot-high ceiling, a theatre stage and a balcony. The ballroom holds approximately 700 people and was the location of the dance.

Included in the package was a stretch limousine which is used for any of the functions that take place at Westchester Village.

According to Joe Puccio, he and his partners Jim Talkington, Anthony Julian, and Justin Henderson have invested more than a million dollars in the project.

"Our main purpose is to offer a facilty truly designed for large events such as conventions, reunions, wedding receptions and floor shows," said Puccio in an interview with *The Times-West Virginian*. "Because the place is so elegant, people think it's very expensive," said Puccio. "That's not the case. We can be very competitive."

1994 Homecoming Queen Cathy Douglas a Sigma Sigma Sigma representative stands by President Dillman after her crowning at Rosier Field. *Photo by John Piscitelli*



(Left) Student Government Vice-President Valerie Lucente gives instructions to the homecoming candidates before they walk onto Rosier field for coronation. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.* (Below)Homecoming hillbillies Harmony Moore and Michelle Petevoich participate in the parade activities. *Photo by Tammy Robb*

Sigma Tau Gamma homecoming representative Corey Whorton talks with friends before heading to the field for the announcement of the new queen. *Photo by Melissa Patterson*

All decked out. A member of one of FSC's organizations shows his school spirit by participating in the annual Homecoming Parade. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Dr. Robert Dillman, president of Fairmont State College, rides through the Homecoming Parade with his wife Rosann and City Councilman Nick Fantasia. *Photo by Chuck Glover.*

1994 Homecoming Queen Cathy Douglas gets a congratularoty hug from Sherry Soplinski after the coronations ceremony Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Rosier Field. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

AIRMON
FOOT

1994 Homecoming

Kristi Miller makes some last minute adjustments to Student Publication's Homecoming Representative Sara Sebert's corsage before the Homecoming Parade Thursday, Sept. 29 in Downtown Fairmont. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

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Scarlett Burkhardt

A member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity drives 1993 Homecoming Queen Scarlett Burkhardt through the streets of Fairmont during the 1994 Homecoming Parade. *Photo by Chuck Glover.*

1993 Homecoming Queen Scarlett Burkhardt poses for a picture before crowning the 1994 Queen Saturday, Oct. 1 at the halftime coronation ceremony at Rosier Field. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

1994 HOMECOMING COURT

Homecoming Candidate Cathy Douglas and her escort Shane Grady are introduced to the crowd during halftime ceremonies, Oct. 7 at Rosier Field. Douglas, a junior Elementary Education major representing Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma, was later crowned Homecoming Queen. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Corey Whorton
Senior
Elementary Education
Sigma Tau Gamma

Anna Conaway
Sophomore
Allied Health Technology
Marching Band

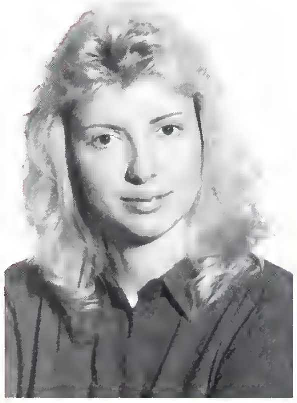
Jenny Travelstead
Senior
Secondary Education, English, Library Science
Sigma Tau Delta

Lori Elliott
Senior
Elementary Education
Prichard Hall

Sara Sebert
Sophomore
Real Estate
Student Publications

Sandra Ankney
Senior
Mathematics
Delta Zeta,
Tau Beta Iota

Tammy Kelley
Senior
Biology, Psychology, French and Education
NTS,
International Relations



Cindy Fortney
Junior
Banking, Management, Real Estate
Morrow Hall

Heather Neal
Senior
Elementary Education
Kappa Delta Pi

Hayley Robertson, a senior psychology major representing Alpha Sigma Tau, poses with her sorority sisters after being selected as the Maid of Honor during the Homecoming festivities. *Photo by Johnny Piscitelli.*

Kerri DeVault
Sophomore
Speech
Communications
Sigma Pi

CoCo Miller
Senior
Business
Management
Black Student
Union

Kristi Griffith
Senior
Psychology
Cirkle K

Heather Davis
Sophomore
Secondary
Education, Oral
Communications
Outdoor
Adventure Club

Kacey Hinkle
Junior
Criminal Justice
Delta Xi
Omicron,
Sigma Delta
Phi

Tracy Martin
Senior
Family
Studies
Alpha Phi
Omega

Katharine Gorrie
Sophomore
Accounting
Student
Accountant
Society

Sandra Postalwait
Sophomore
Biology
Criminal Justice
Club

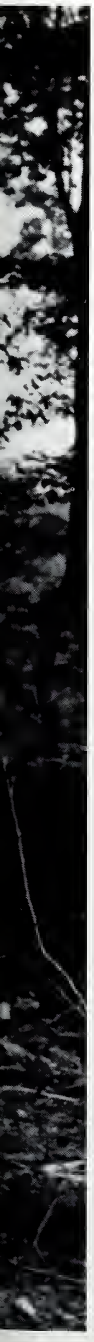
Holly Davis
Sophomore
Child Care
Student
Ambassadors

Members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity spend a night on the town at the Fairmont Lanes in mid-city Fairmont. *All Photos submitted by Alpha Phi Omega.*

Serving the Community

Alpha Phi Omega concentrates efforts on service to others

by Lori Tinney



(Ablove) Teresa Adkins donates her time and efforts to the Ronald McDonald House's Spring Cleaning Fling in April as part of a community service project for Alpha Phi Omega.

(Left) The Alpha Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega poses for a group photo during a weekend retreat at Camp Mountaineer in Morgantown. The fraternity spent much time together building a strong commitment to each other and the members of this community as they dedicated their time and efforts to various charitable organizations.

Members of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity celebrated life by lending their help to campus and community activities, alike in their first full year as an official organization on FSC's campus. Over the course of the year, members of thegroup contributed their efforts to residents of Fairmont as they participated in and hosted activities geared toward making this area a better place to live.

Members participated in the activities fair, held a rush party and was represented in the Homecoming Court with senior Tracy Martin wearing their letters during Homecoming festivities. Alpha Phi Omega also cleaned up in the Ronald McDonald House during its annual Spring Cleaning Fling in April and cleaned up after the Suzy Boggess/Billy Dean concert ton campus.

The fraternity also took an interest in the area's youth as they offered a safe place to celebrate at their Community Halloween Party and as they passed out candy at the 612 MAC community center. They also helped with the Boy Scout's annual Ox Roast.

Alpha Phi Omega sought donations from the family, friends and associates of participants in The Relay for Life, June 9 at the Rosier Field. Money earned from the Relay was donated to the American Cancer Society to support research, education and patient services while celebrating cancer survivorship in West Virginia.

Over the course of the year, members of this national service fraternity donated both their time and efforts to others in a celebration of life and living, while they worked together to make the world a little brighter for those in need.

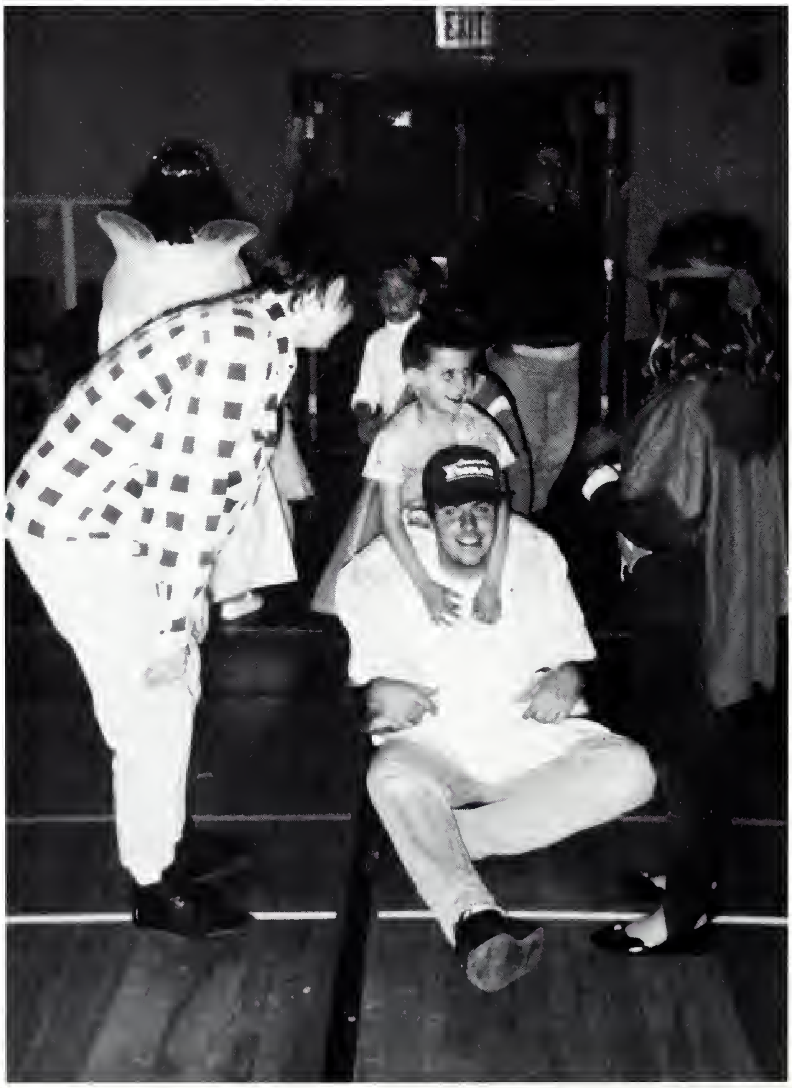
Take a number. Members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity wait in line to try out their newly built Homecoming float prop.

Alpha Phi Omega

ODAY'S
SPECIAL

Dana Cutlip and another member of Alpha Phi Omega fry up some roadkill for a Homecoming tailgating party during the annual parade through downtown Fairmont.

Brian Smith scares up some fun for children from the area during Alpha Phi Omega's first-ever Community Halloween Party in Colebank Hall. *All photos submitted by Alpha Phi Omega.*



Kristi Hill prepares to take the plunge at an Alpha Phi Omega weekend retreat at Camp Mountaineer in Morgantown. Members of the service fraternity participated in many activities, like this one, to build trust and unity within their ranks.

Cool cats Cheryl Bradley and her friend Kristin are all smiles during the Alpha Phi Omega Community Halloween Party in Colebank Hall.

Seniors Brian Smith and Tracy Martin pose for a quick picture before Martin is announced as Alpha Phi Omega's Homecoming Representative at the annual Homecoming dance at Westchester Village.

Controversy Mars Student Elections

Investigation results in disqualification

by Lynn Williams

The verdict is in. According to a statement issued by the Election Committee, "After a thorough investigation, the Election Committee has investigated expenditure irregularities and has declared Paul Lauttamus disqualified due to election procedure infractions which deal with staying inside the $175 expenditure budget and Melisa Adams has been inducted as the new student body president."

"Paul broke the rules," stated Michael Belmear, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs. "Nobody wanted to take away who the students voted for, but we did an investigation and it showed that Lauttamus had gone over his expenditures."

Presidential candidate Melisa Adams filed a grievance against fellow candidate Paul Lauttamus. According to the grievance, Adams accused Lauttamus of overspending on printing costs and purchases of "Big Mac" and food coupons for campaign purposes.

"Missy filed a grievance. We have to honor the grievance. She had all the material. We called (McDonald's) and investigated her proof and they verified what she said," stated Belmear.

"Lauttamus purchased exceptionally nice posters and had two-sided brochures printed, both which were expensive. These were placed at least two on every bulletin board on campus, placed under the doors of the residence halls, and handed out at the debate and to every passer-by on Monday night and on Tuesday and Wednesday of the elections," stated Adams in her grievance.

Adams also stated that Lauttamus purchased a $44 ad in *The Columns*, materials for a banner, and a wooden plywood sign for the day of the elections. Adams claimed that coupons for free food were given out with his flier and that he bragged that he had approximately 200 coupons.

Under the by-laws of the Student Government constitution, it is stated that any material donated to a candidate shall be valued at fair market value. An affidavit stating the amount and nature of the donation, signed by the donor, shall be provided by the said candidate to the Student Government via the Student Government Advisor in his/her financial report, which Lauttamus failed to do.

According to the constitution, fair market value is defined as the price by a bonafide purchaser of material (not the 1/20th of a cent cash value of McDonald's coupons, but what a person would pay for a Big Mac).

Donations are allowed, but the candidate must account for this. According to Adams, "This rule wasn't hidden or obscure. It is in our Student Government constitution and was distributed with the election rules when the candidates signed-up. Lauttamus was an executive officer for a year in Student Government and would have surely read a copy of the constitution. Lauttamus didn't follow the rules. If he can't follow the simple rules of campaign procedures, how can we expect him to follow the constitution," replied Adams.

Lauttamus appealed the grievance. He stated, "All the administrators had no final say to my appeal. Michael Belmear, Brad Cameron, and Ken Kelly were told by the state to stay out of it. The state did not want them involved. They put all the due process upon the Election Committee which consists of students, which is not fair."

According to the student body constitution, there is no appeal process after the Election Committee makes its final decision.

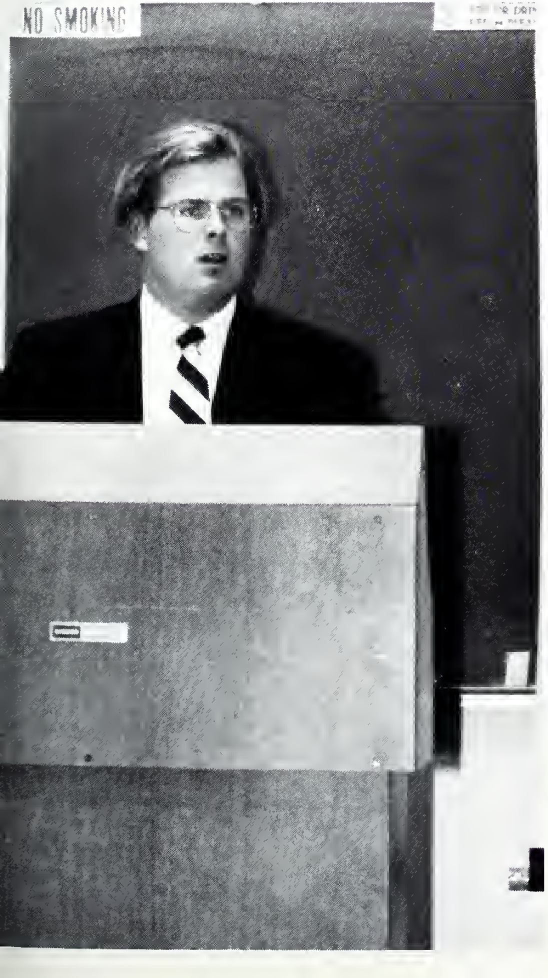
However, Lauttamus claims that, "I won fair and square. I did not overspend whatsoever. I have a lot of respect for the Election Committee. They had a hard job to do and they did it very well, but when it came to the grievances that were filed, I totally disagree with the way they were handled. I don't feel as though I got a fair review."

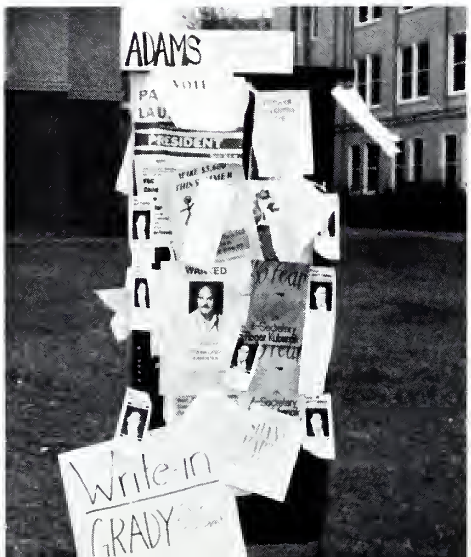
Lauttamus took this issue one step further to circuit court. "I have full intentions of carrying this out. I am 100 percent sure of my decision. This is democracy. I won fair and square and they are taking away a goal of a college student. This is a free country and I have to do what I have to do. I wouldn't do this unless I felt I was wronged."

The other offices of the Student Government Association's Executive Board are Joe Carpenter, vice president, Roger Kubancik, secretary, and C.J. Ebert, treasurer.

Presidential hopeful Melisa Adams answers questions about her campaign during the Student Government elections Mar. 28, 29. Adams won the election by default when Paul Lauttamus was disqualified for overspending with campaign expenditures. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Presidential candidate Paul Lauttamus gives his opening statement during the Presidential Debate Mar. 21. Lauttamus won the Mar. 28, 29 election with 397 votes but was later disqualified for overspending. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

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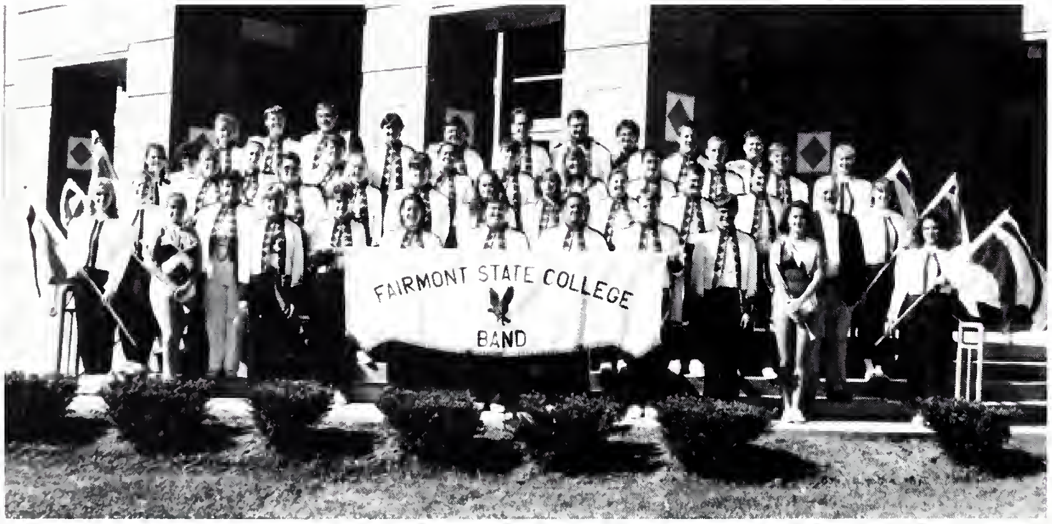
Candidates for the 1995 Student Government elections display their posters in an attempt to garner votes during the Mar. 28, 29 elections.

Members of the Student Government Election Committee man the tables during the Mar. 28, 29 Student Governemnt election.



(Above) The Falcon Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Kirk Weller, marches 40 people, including an auxilary corps. (Right) A member of the flag corps practices her routine before Homecoming Ceremonies at the Oct. 8 football game against West Virginia State.

A Musical Medley

Fairmont State College band members march through 63rd season

by Becky Owens

A member of the band performs for the home crowd at FSC's Rosier Field. The Marching Band performed at all home games and at Band Spectaculars in and around Fairmont. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

The Marchng Band's feature twirler waits patiently for the band to line up before taking her place at the front of the line-up for the Homecoming Parade Oct. 7 in downtown Fairmont. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

The 1994-95 season marked the 63rd year for the Fairmont State College Marching Band. During that time, the band has gone through many changes from new uniforms and directors to greater student involvement and added activities for band members to participate in.

Under the direction of Dr. Kirk Weller, who was named Director of Bands in 1992, the marching band has grown to over 40 members with an auxilary corps consisting of a flag corps and feature twirlers.

According to one band member, "Doing different shows is a challenge from week to week, but it prevents the boredom and burnout you normally get in high school band after doing the same show all year long."

As it marched though its 63rd year, one thing became quite clear, FSC's marching band put on quite a show.

Dr. Kirk Weller directs the band during a football game at Rosier Field. Weller became Director of Bands in 1992. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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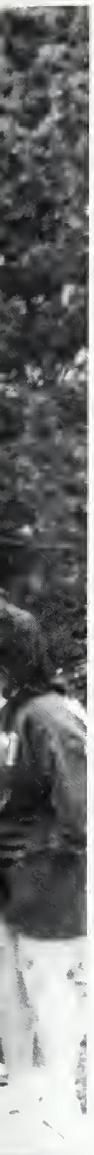


Biology Buffs

Beta Beta Beta offers various opportunities to members

by Becky Owens

Members of the Beta Beta Beta biology club pose for a group photo during an outing at the Pittsburgh Zoo. Tri-Beta members regularly scheduled trips and other group activities throughout the school year.

After a long climb, Beta Beta Beta members pose for a photo with FSC's Outdoor Adventure Club and some students from West Virginia University while caving at Bowden Cave. *Photos submitted by Beta Beta Beta.*

Beta Beta Beta, Fairmont State College's biology honor society, is a national organization that offers life-time membership, opportunities to attend conventions, publish papers and converse with other students in prospective fields.

On the local level, Tri-Beta members have participated in trips to Costa Rica, conducted a Hazard Tree Management program in Fairmont and hosted the West Virginia Academy of Science meeting.

Members have presented papers for the WVAS, attended a work weekend at Mountain Lake Biological Station and sponsored numerous seminars. Beta Beta Beta also won second place in the 1994 FSC Activities Fair.

Beta Beta Beta initiated 10 new members on Oct. 14 at the China Garden on Country Club Road during a formal ceremony. An overnight, informal initiation of new members and Halloween party was also held during the last weekend in October.

With its emphasis on science, Beta Beta Beta offered its members a unique and hands-on education in biology throughout the school year and beyond.

Michelle Jenkins and Nathan Missel, Tri-Beta officers, stand under a "Poor Man's Umbrella" in Costa Rica while on Spring Break with other students and faculty of Fairmont State College.

CAOS president Robin Cayton poses with an exhibit during CAOS's light show Apr. 20. According to Cayton, the light show was held in order to highlight the problems with Wallman Hall's newly remodeled art gallery. *Photo by Jim Howe.*

CAOS Breaks Out at FSC

Art students shake up "The College on the Hill"

by Molly Matthews

CAOS members Chuck Glover and Beth Keener take a break outside St. Patrick's Cathedral while touring New York City during Spring Break in March. *Photo submitted by CAOS.*

The Creative Arts Organization for Student (CAOS) broke out all over campus as it sponsored various events for the benefit of FSC's students and faculty.

Visual arts lovers had the opportunity to visit the "Big Apple" when CAOS scheduled a four day tour of New York's museums, theaters and galleries during Spring Break in March.

Students were able to take in musical and dramatic productions, including *Cats, The Phantom of the Opera* and *Beauty and the Beast.* Students also had the chance to explore the Metropolitan, SoHo, Feick, Modern Art and Guggenheim.

CAOS also held a light show in the newly-remodeled art gallery in Wallman Hall.

According to Robin Cayton, president of CAOS, "The light show is our way of drawing attention to the problems we have with the lighting in the new gallery."

Things at Fairmont State College certainly got brighter as the College's art students combined to create CAOS on campus, giving students an opportunity to express themselves and a chance to shake up the Fine Arts Department with their student-juried art shows and other events held with the student artist in mind.

Kelley Millione poses with "Taz" at the Warner Brother's store in New York City. Millione and other students on the CAOS- sponsored trip had ample opportunity to explore New York's shopping and theater districts while on the Spring Break trip. *Photo by Jason Stalnaker.*

Editors tour New Orleans

CMA convention draws 2,400 student journalists

by Chase Teagarden

Approximately 2,400 student journalists had the opportunity to take in New Orleans and its legendary French Quarter during the College Media Advisor's annual Collegiate Journalism Conference Nov. 3-7 at the Mariott Hotel. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Over 2,400 students representing colleges and universities nationwide attended the annual College Media Advisor's/American Collegiate Press' convention in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The New Orleans convention is one of the biggest collegiate events annually and features workshops and seminars in copy editing, yearbook and newspaper layout, coverage of events, photography and staff management. The convention also attracts recruiters from some of the biggest employers of journalists and photographers across the nation.

"The New Orleans Convention really presented a lot of opportunities for everyone that attended," commented Melissa Patterson, co-editor of the *Mound* yearbook. "I was able to talk to representatives from Jostens and other publishers, which led toa follow-up interview for a position within their company."

"I really was amazed at all that was available for student journalists," agreed Lynn Williams, editor of the *Columns* newspaper. "Not only were we able to speak with professionals within the journalism field, but we also were able to talk to other students that experienced problems similar to ours. The workshops and roundtables were especially helpful to all who participated."

Presenting one of the biggest opportunities for collegiate journalists and advisors, New Orleans really lived up to its nickname as the "Big Easy" as students were able to relax and enjoy the five day convention and all New Orleans had to offer.

Scenes, like this one on the Missippit River, greeted some 2,400 collegiate journalists upon their arrival in New Orleans, Louisiana, for the annual College Media Advisor's annual Collegiate Journalism Conference. *Photo by Lynn Williams.*

Columns editor Lynn Williams looks out on the Missippi River while sightseeing in New Orleans Nov. 6. Williams and three other student editors attended the College Media Advisor's annual convention Nov. 3-6. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Student editors Laura Tinney, Lori Armstead, Lynn Williams and Melissa Patterson pose for a picture before leaving the Benedum Airport in Clarksburg. The *Mound* and *Columns* editors were among over 2,400 students representing their publications at the CMA's convention in New Orleans. *Photo by Lynn Williams.*

Campus News

What with the amount of news that bombards us daily in the print and broadcast medias, it's little wonder that we sometimes overlook what takes place at the "College on the Hill" everyday. Some students, however, made it their business to know what exactly goes on in the halls of higher education and report it on a weekly basis in the pages of *The Columns*.

West Virginian

Chris Davis (center) was named to *USA Today's* sixth annual All-USA College Academic First Team and was awarded the Distinguished West Virginian Award, which was presented by David Ice, a representative from the Department of Education and the Arts, and Dr. Robert Dillman, president of Fairmont State College.
Photo by John Piscitelli.

Mary Alice Williams addresses the audience during the first-ever December commencement ceremony.
Photo by John Piscitelli.

Some of the stories that stole the spotlight are senior Chris Davis' being named to *USA Today's* Academic First Team, the first-ever December graduation ceremony, and the controversy surrounding the Student Government Elections. But even the weekly updates from a dedicated newspaper staff couldn't keep us all up to date, and one thing is sure: what you don't know about Campus News would fill a book.

Town & Gown Players

present

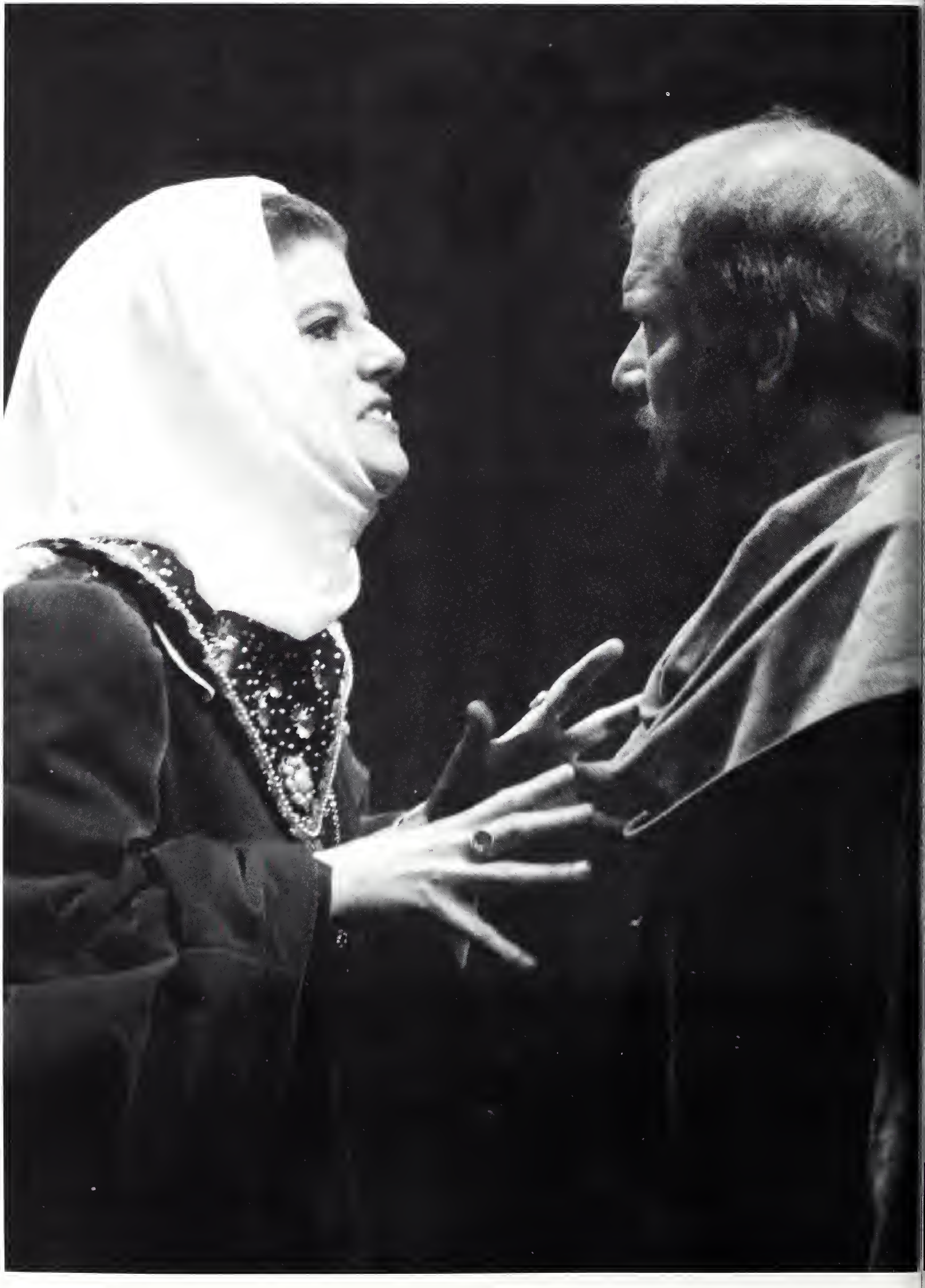
Mark Twain Classic

Tom (Matt Poe) is reprimanded by Schoolmaster Dobbins (Bill Watkins) during the June 9-12 production of *Tom Sawyer*. Both Watkins and Poe come to the production with several years of Town & Gown and Masquers experience.

Virgil Rogers, John Piscitelli and Josh Brooks return to the stage as Injun Joe, Muff Potter and Dr. Robinson in *Tom Sawyer* . The Town & Gown Players is comprised of members of the Fairmont community and Fairmont State College faculty and students.

Matt Poe and Sarah Corley appear as Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher during the Jun. 9-12 production of *Tom Sawyer.* Poe is a veteran performer on the FSC stage while this was Corley's debut appearance with the Town & Gown Players.

Aunt Polly (Kris Wagoner) watches as Tom (Matt Poe) whitewashes her fence during the Town & Gown Players' production of *Tom Sawyer.* Wagoner is a 1994 graduate of FSC's Theater Department.



"What family doesn't have its ups and downs?" remarks Eleanor *(Mary Jo Thompson)* to King Henry *(Mike Glendenning)* after a grizzly confrontation in the Masquers' Oct. 6 performance of *The Lion in Winter*, a play about how a royal family spends Christmas during the year 1183.
Photos by John Piscitelli.

The Lion in Winter

celebrates

A Royal Christmas

Scott McCutcheon (Philip, King of France) appears with Mark Coffindaffer (Richard Lionhart) during the Masquers' Oct. 6 performance of The Lion in Winter.

Mark Coffindaffer, Jason Stalnaker and Mary Jo Thompson practice their lines during a dress rehearsal for *The Lion in Winter.*

Mike Glendenning, Jeff Carder, Connie Settle, Mary Jo Thompson and Jason Stalnaker block out a scene during a dress rehearsal for *The Lion in Winter. The Lion in Winter* was presented by the Division of Fine Arts and Masquers Oct. 5-8 in the Wallman Hall Theater. It was directed by Daniel K. Weber.

Heather Shay and Rebekah Huff appear as Bridget Allworthy and Harriet Fitzpatrick in the Dec. 3 performance of *Tom Jones*. The script, David Rogers' adaptation of Henry Fielding's work, appeared in the 1960's and depicts life in the 18th century. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*

Sharene Sindledecker portrays Reno Sweeney in Cole Porter's musical comedy *Anything Goes*. Directed by Daniel K. Weber, the play was presented by the Town & Gown Players June 28-July 2 in the Wallman Hall Theater.

Sharene Sindledecker leads the chorus in *"Anything Goes"* during the Town & Gown Players June 29 presentation of *Anything Goes*. Sindledecker is a veteran of the FSC stage and was last seen as Mother Superior in *Nunsense*.

Anything Goes

during

Summer Theater

Cathy DeBellis, Joan Foreman and Reid Amos appear as Evangeline Harcourt, Hope Harcourt and Billy Crocker in the Town & Gown Players presentation of *Anything Goes.* DeBellis and Crocker are veterans of the FSC stage, while this was Foreman's debut appearance.

A patron of the arts waits in line during the Kestral Writer's Conference to have her book signed by a visiting artist. Presented Mar. 22-25, Kestral featured writers Denise Giardina, Joy Harjo, Lee Gutkind, Fleda Brown Jackson, Jean Valentine and Marc Harshman. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*

Dr. Martin Bond, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, presents a book to Joy Harjo to have it signed during the Kestral Writer's Conference Mar. 23 at the High Gate Carriage House. The conference is presented annually by the Division of Language and Literature.

(Below left) Dr. Martin Lammon, co-editor of *Kestral, an* art and literary journal, introduces the visiting authors during a roundtable Mar. 24 in the Wallman Hall Auditorium. Lammon co-edits the magazine with Valerie Collander and Dr. John King, and organizes the writer's conference annually.

Artist-in-residence Jaimy Gordon introduces her latest novel *She Drove Without Stopping* before giving a reading. Gordon joined the English Department at FSC for two weeks in February to give readings, teach classes and answer questions for students. Gordon teaches at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Writers Featured *during* Kestral Conference

Child Care Center
offers
Learning Experience

Leslie Hanning, director of the Child Care Center, supervises children during an activity period. The Child Care Center is located in Room 124 of the Education Building and is available to both faculty and students during evening classes. (Far Right) A child enjoys a picture book during her stay at the Child Care Center. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*

Some children listen attentively while Leslie Hanning reads from a picture book in the Child Care Center. The Center was designed to provide a learning experience for children while their parents are in the classroom.

Some parents take advantage of the play area provided by the Child Care Center. The Center was created to provide supervision for children of FSC students and faculty during evening classes.

A budding artist passes the time with tempera paints while his parents are in class. Children attending the center were able to spend their time in planned activities, including presentations by a local dentist and the fire department.

Aerospace Center *offers* Unique Environment

ROBERT C. BYRD
National Aerospace Education Center
FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE

Located in Clarksburg, the Robert C. Byrd National Aerospace Education Center is designed to teach students skills essential to careers in the aviation and avionics industries.

A student studies the panels in a single engine plane in order to become familiar with the basics in aviation maintenance at the Robert C. Byrd National Aerospace Education Center in Clarksburg.

People

Its been rumored that variety is the spice of life and if the same holds true for people, then Fairmont State College is chock full of spices. What with the quirks of the fine arts majors, the strange habits of the physical education majors and the scientific value of the health careers, math and science majors, Fairmont has more than its share of variety among students. And while this variety allows for some interesting conversation and a wealth of actions and events, we could never fully describe the people of Fairmont State.

With all the characters running rampant at the College on the Hill, one thing is sure: What you don't know about People at Fairmont State College would fill a book.

A fine arts student completes his painting assignment in Wallman Hall during the spring semester.
Photo by Jim Howe.

Stopping only for kisses on their way to the refreshment table at the Homecoming Dance are Paul Lauttamus and his date Annie Berry.
Photo by John Piscitelli.

Collegiate singers Angela Taylor, Rie Hara, J.D. Woychic and Ted Snyder prepare music during a pre-concert rehearsal. (Below) Dr. Jeffrey Poland warms up the Collegiates before a concert.
Photos by John Piscitelli.

Mickiyo Adarashi
Teresa Adkins
Todd Ahearn
Drew Aires

Julie Allen
Jason Anderson
Timothy Baker
Brett Barkley

Catherine Barkley
Carol Barletta
Jennifer Beall
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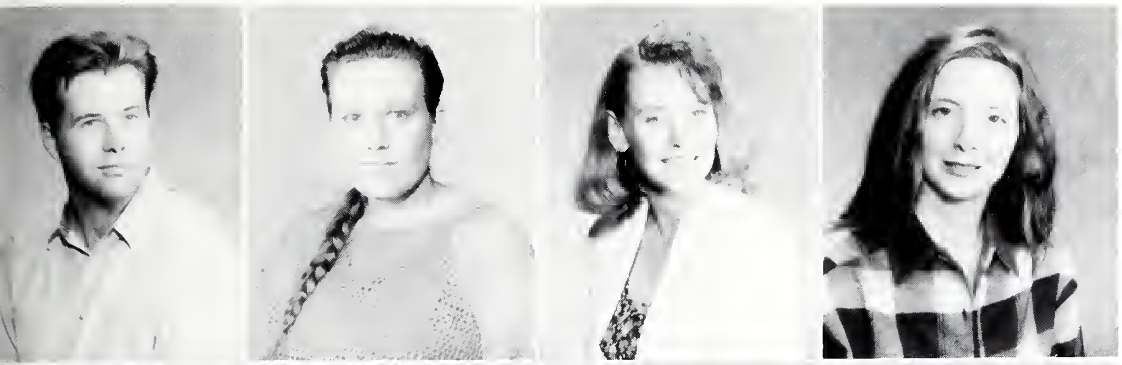

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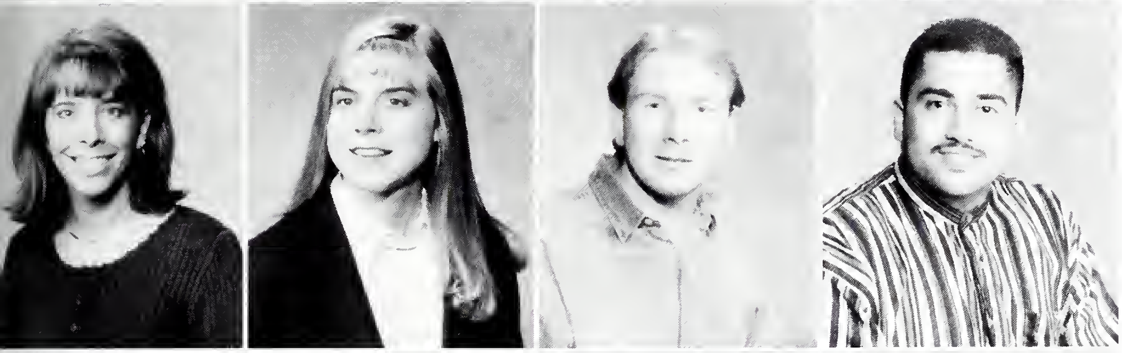

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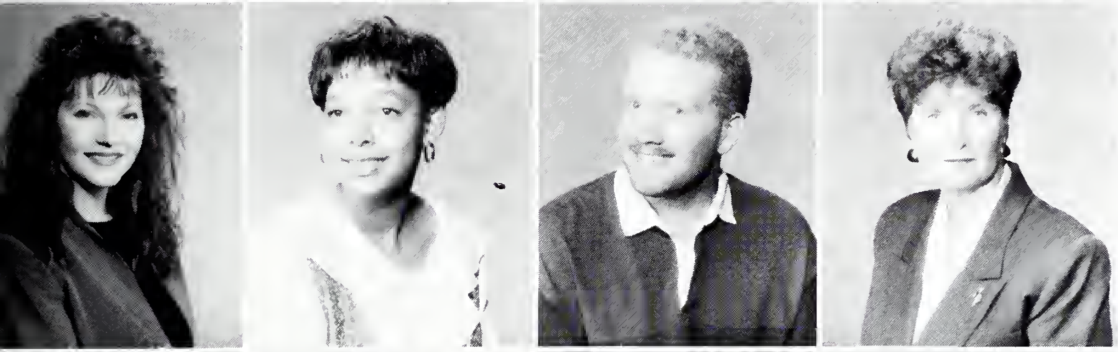

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Randall Cable
Elizabeth Carder

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Leanne Conoway
Erin Corathors

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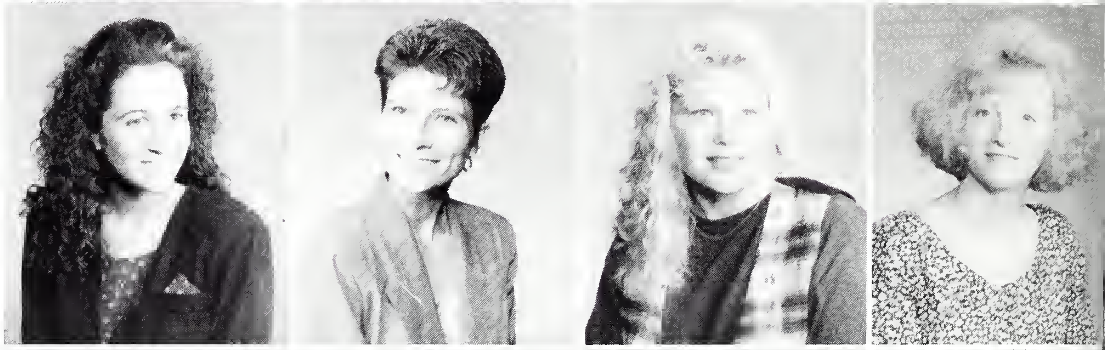

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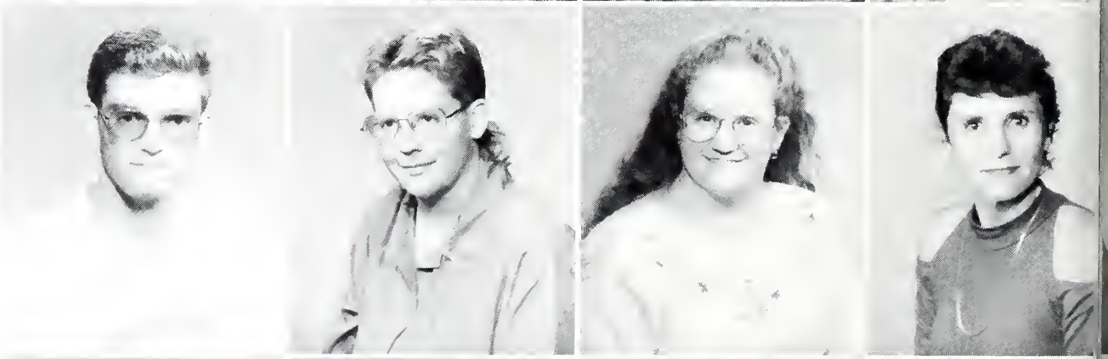

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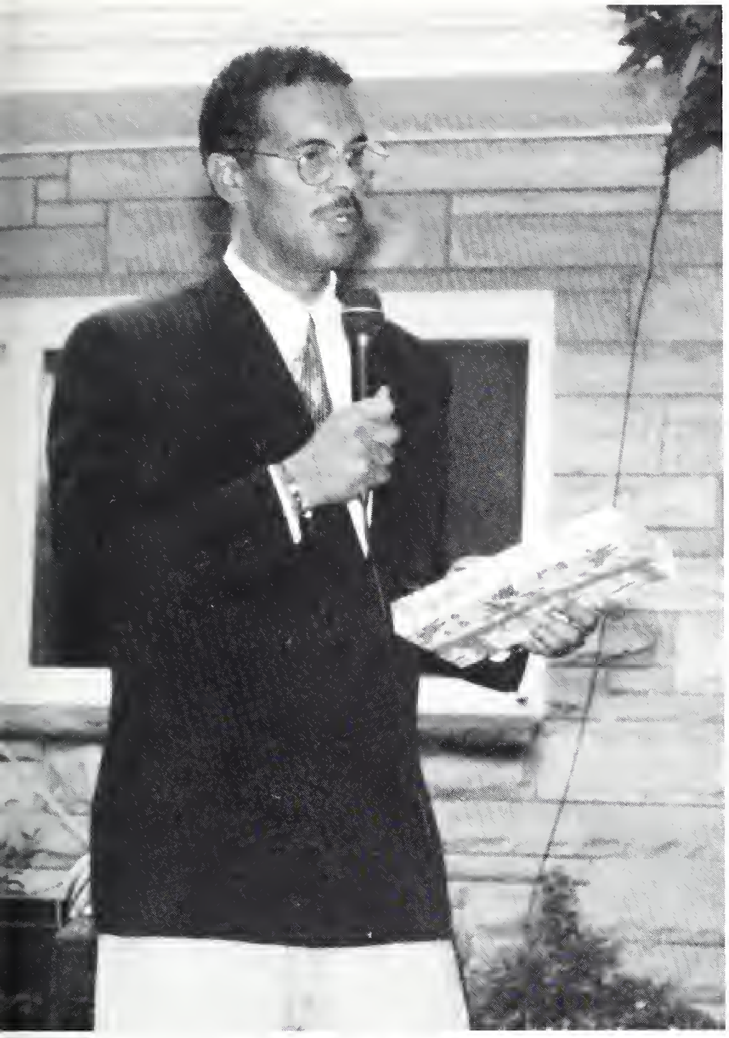
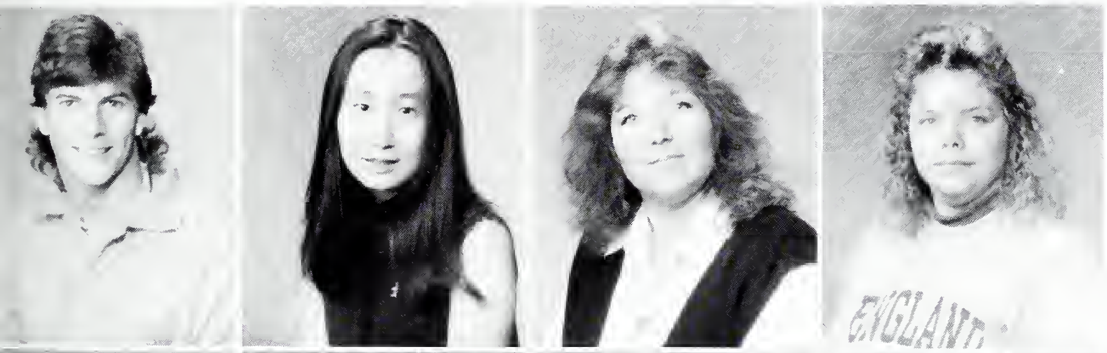


Mike Belmear and various other presenters gave out awards to freshman counselors during a banquet held at President Dillman's residence.
Photos by John Piscitelli



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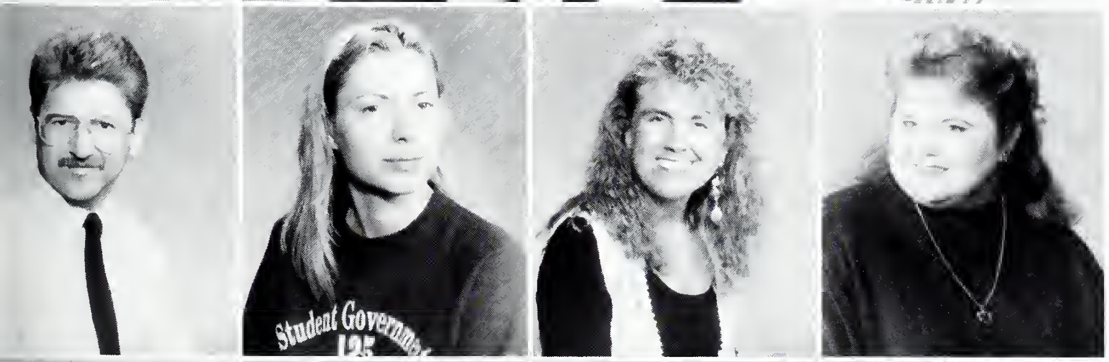

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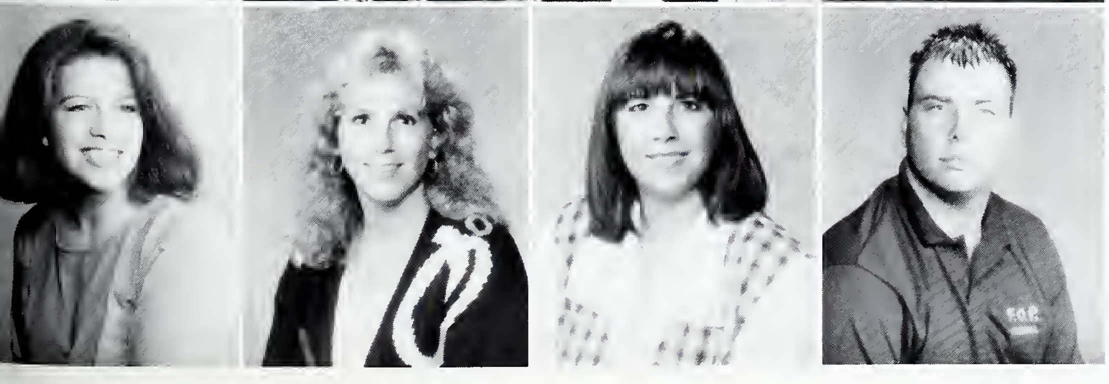

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Barbara Kincaid
Renee Kretzinger
Bruce Kocher

Beta Beta Beta member Kelly Forbes explains the organization's display during an activities fair at the Education Building. (Below) Members of the Behavioral Science clubs tempt students with baked goods during an activities fair. *Photos by Jim Howe.*

Facing the challenge
Psi Chi

Marlena Lascola
James Layman
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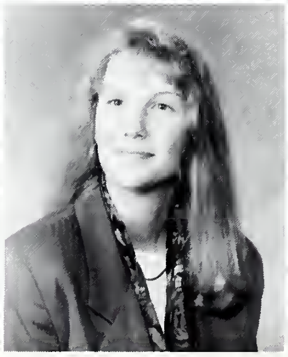

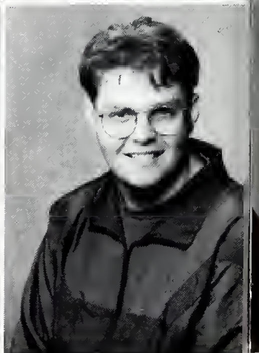

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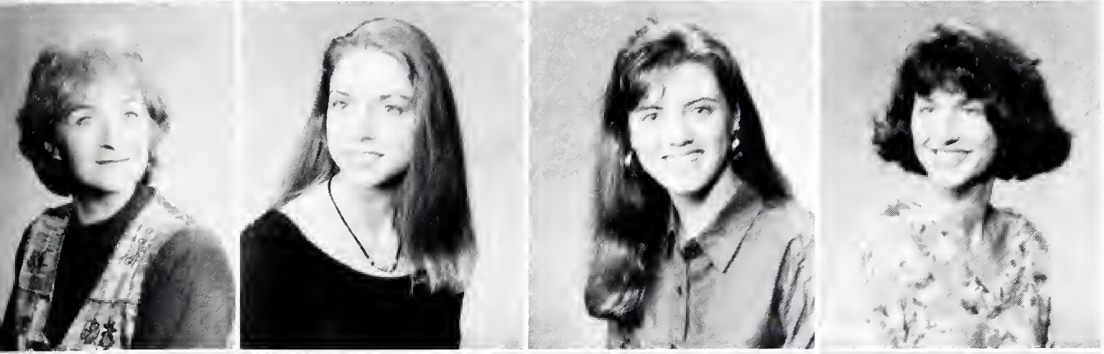

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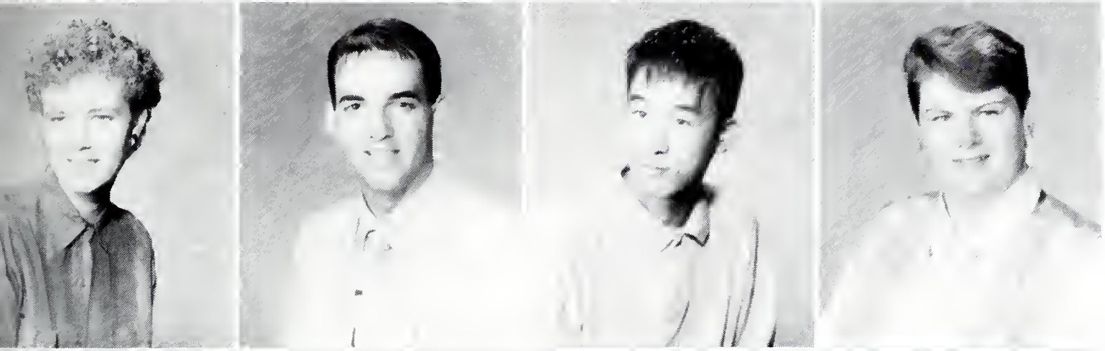

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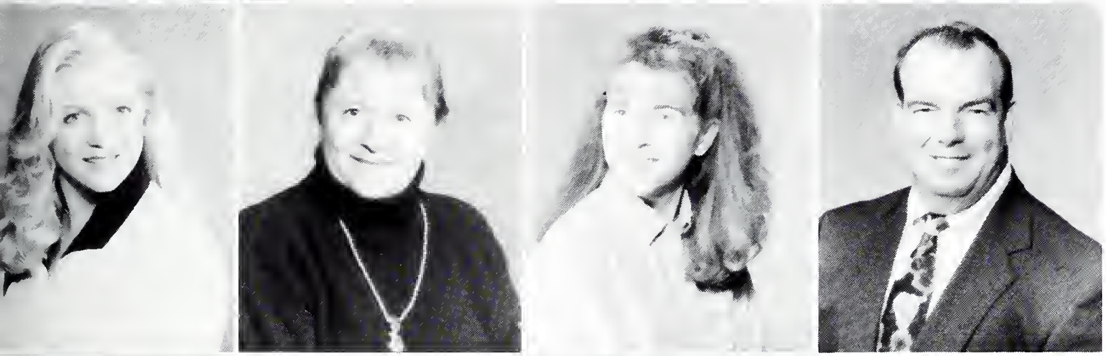

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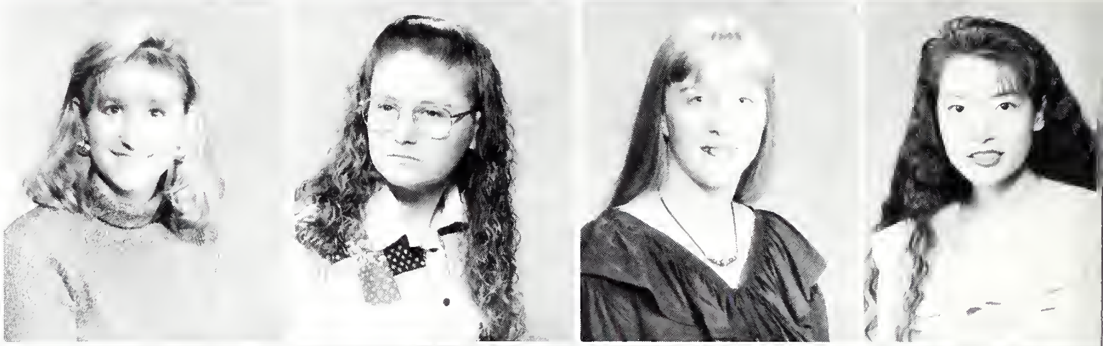

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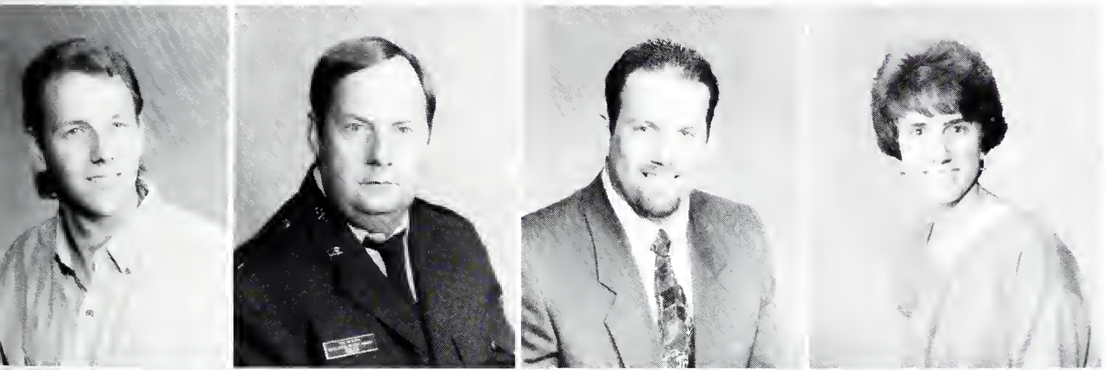
Donalyn Strahin
Judy Strahin
Jennifer Swanson
Lawrence Taylor

Vanessa Taylor
Katy Toothman
Joyce Toothman
Jenny Travelstead

Florene Kendall introduces her grandaughter to FSC mascot John Faulk before the Homecoming game. (Below) Holly Davis, Charlotte Crane and a friend decorate an entry for the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by M. Patterson.*



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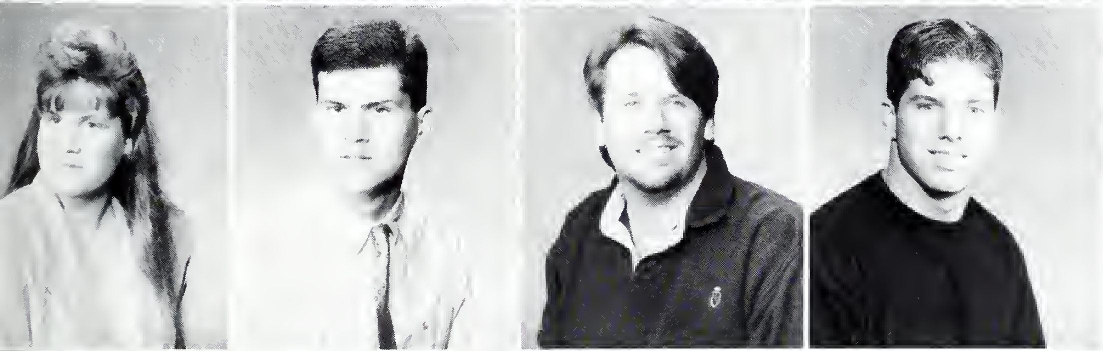

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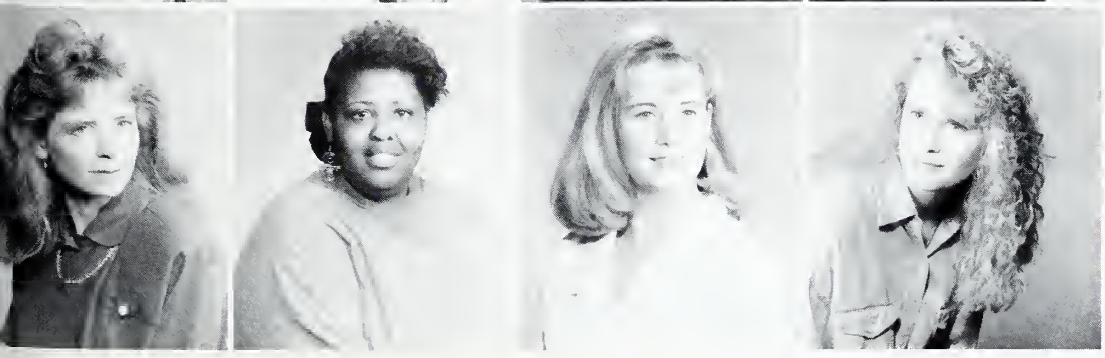

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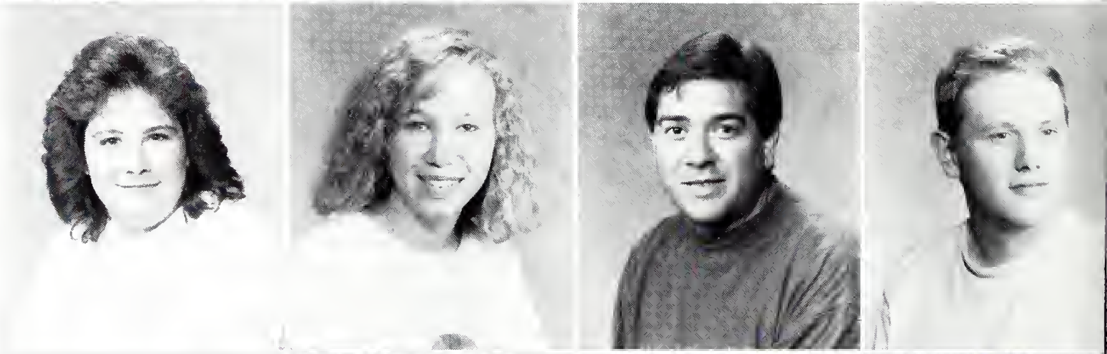
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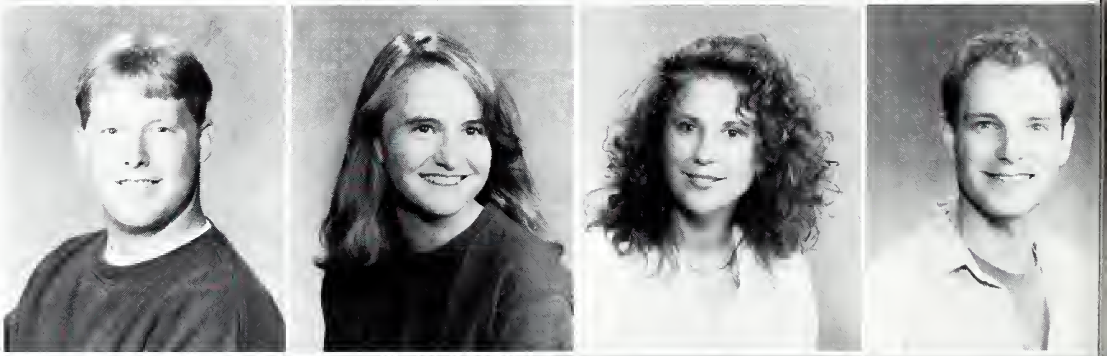
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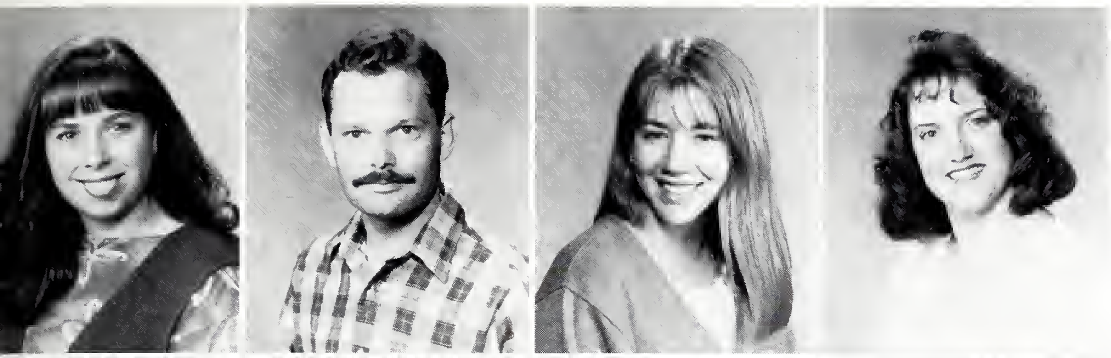

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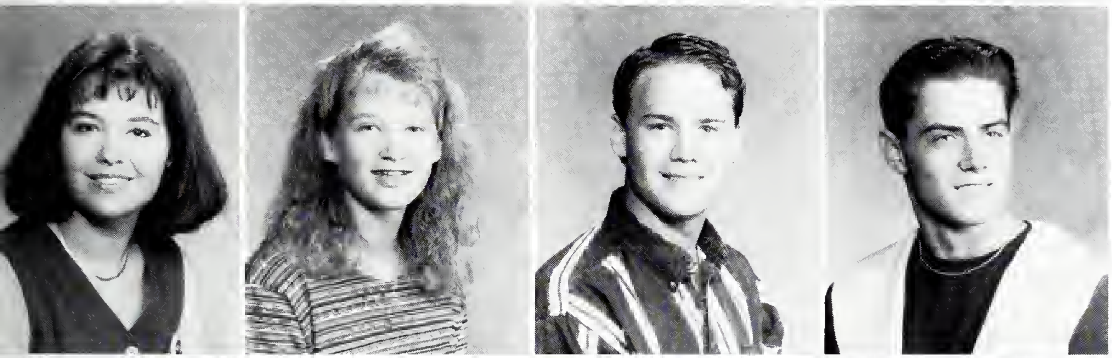

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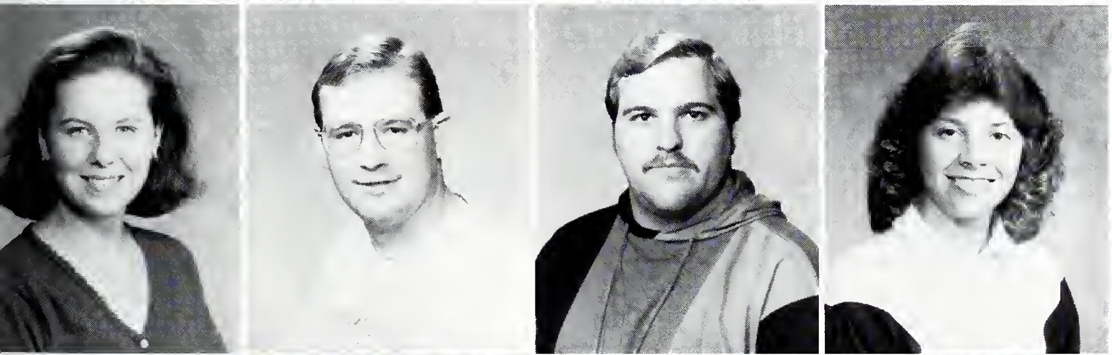

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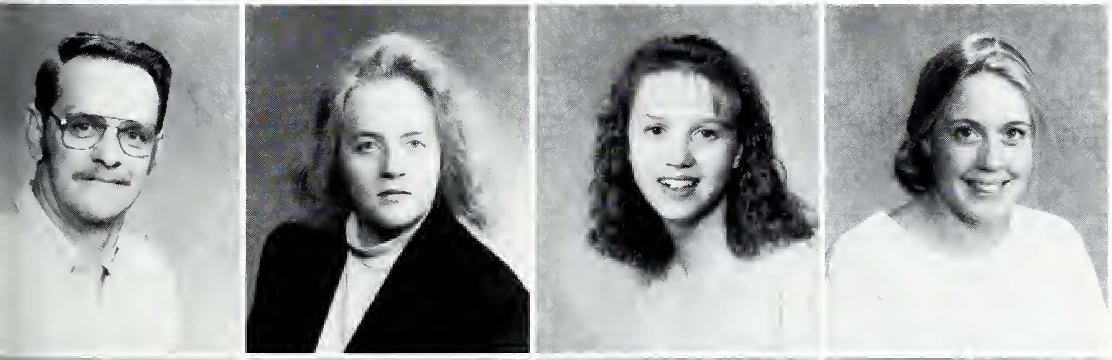

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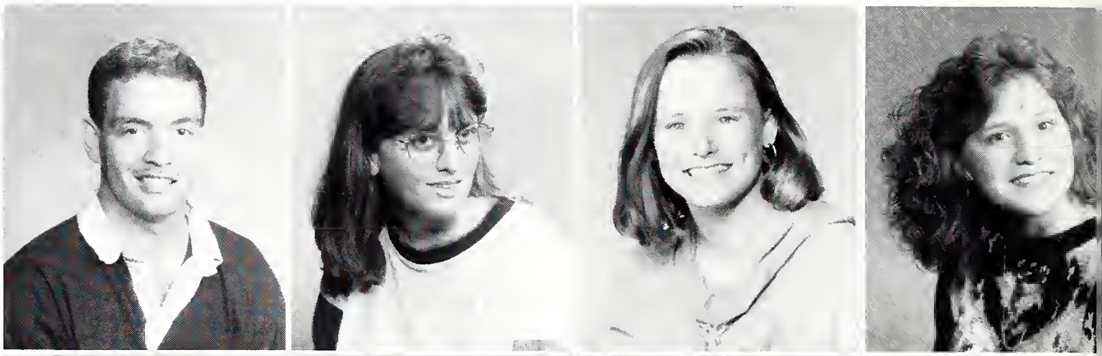

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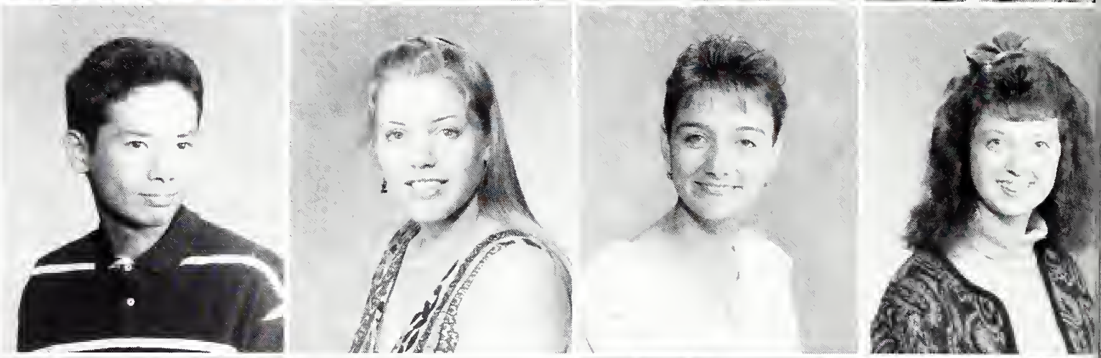

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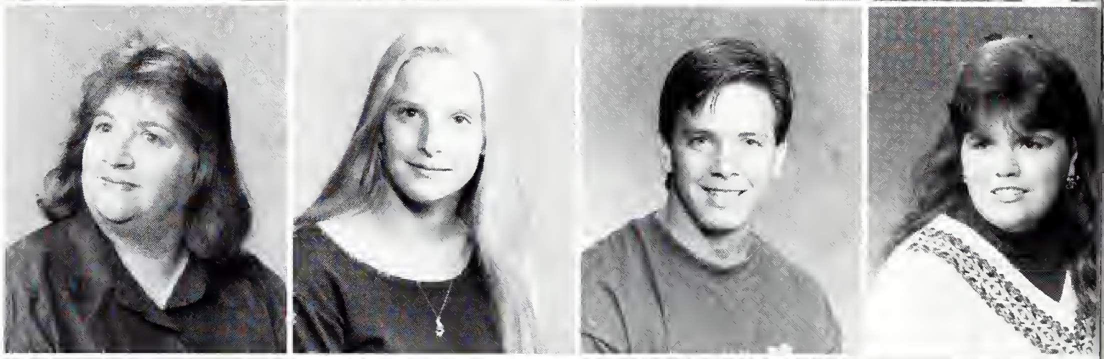

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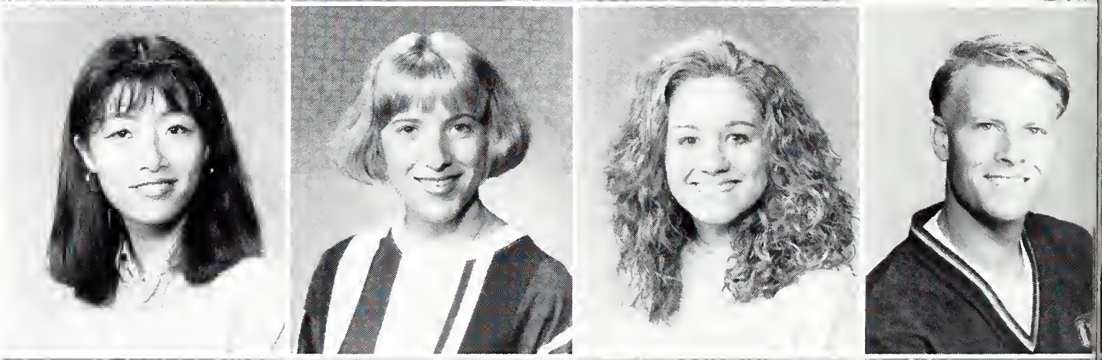

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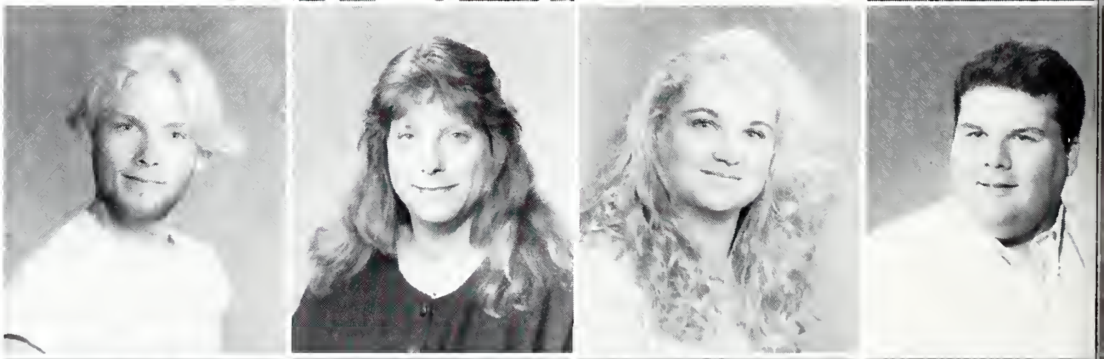

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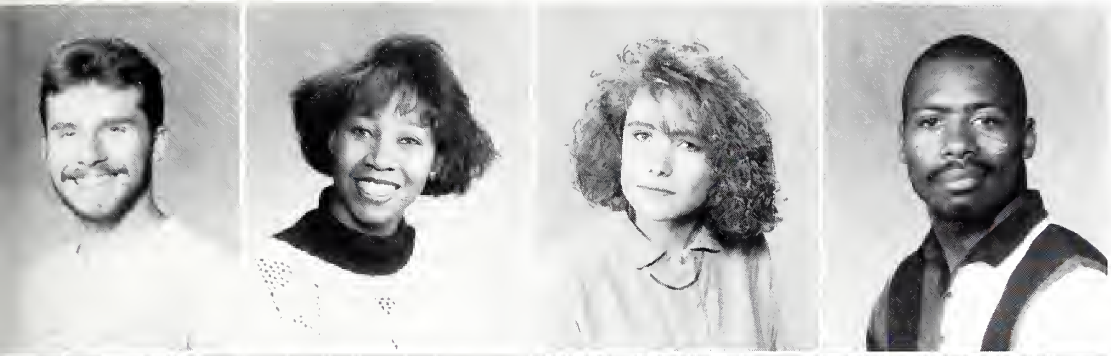

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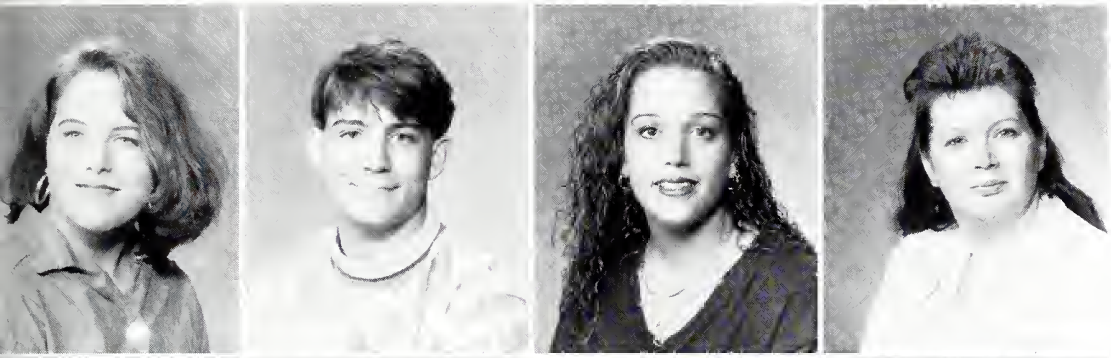

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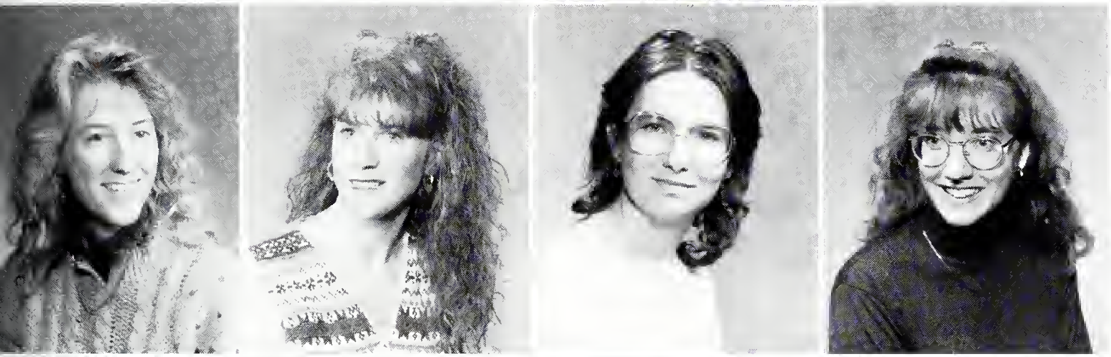

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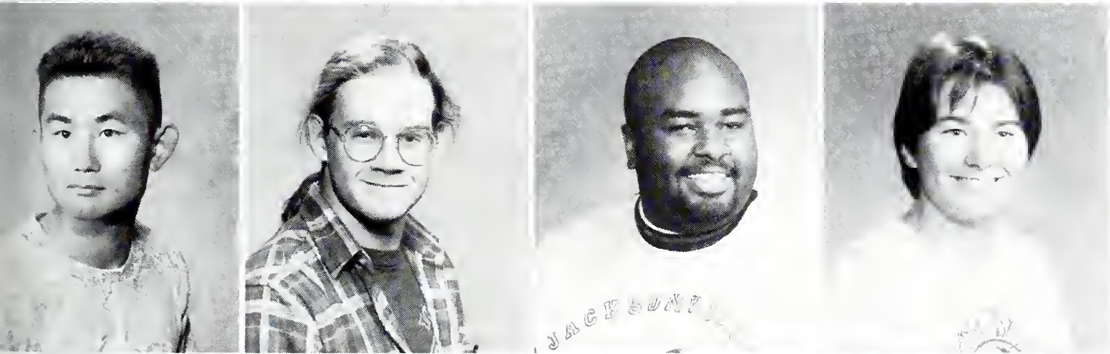

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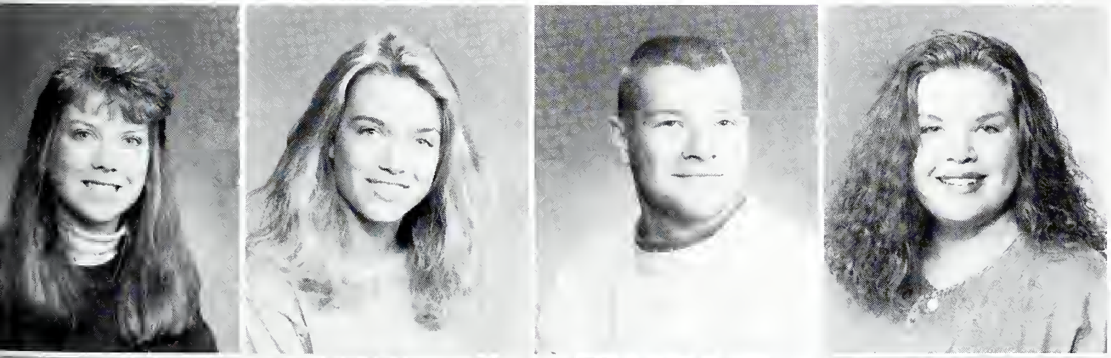

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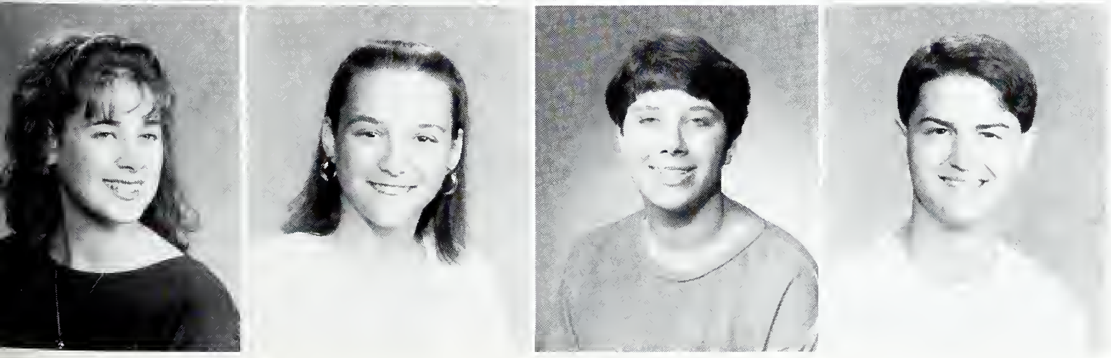

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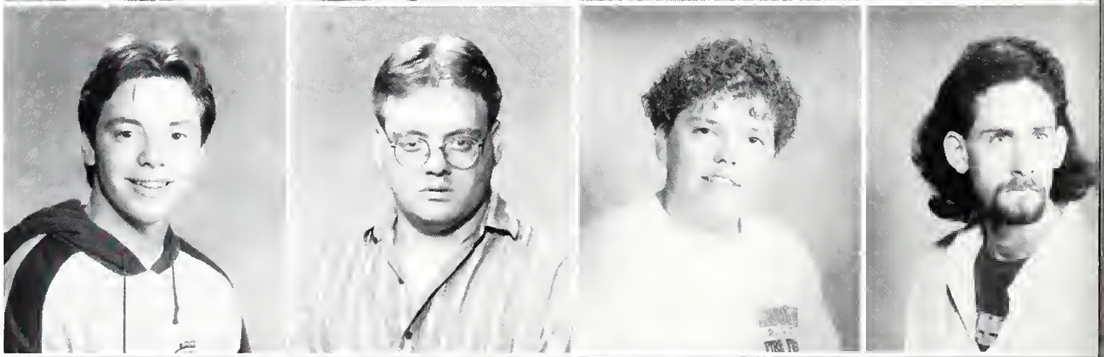

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Tamara Turner
Sadonna Tustin
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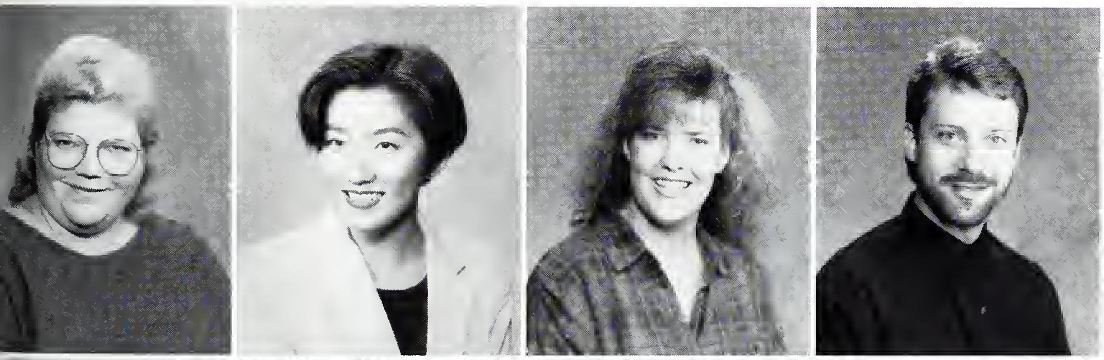
As part of FSC's Women's Week Mar. 27-31, FSC alumni Eric Murphy spoke on the issue of "Sexism in America." Murphy also moderated a panel discussion on domestic violence.
Photos by Jose Boria



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Amy Welch
Thomas White

Nancy Wilfong
Lynn Williams
Pauline Williams
Andrea Wilson

Holly Wolfe
Amanda Woodson
Jason Yeater

Who you should know...

**Billy Haines
1941-1994**

Fairmont State College history professor Billy Haines, 53, of Fairmont, died Sunday, Nov. 13 at Ruby Memorial Hospital. He had been ill and hospitalized for approximately two weeks prior to his death.

Haines joined the faculty in 1966 and was a professor of history for 28 years. He was the coordinator of the history department from 1974-78. He received his Bachelor of Arts, Master's and Ph.D. in history and his Bachelor of Science in secondary education from WVU. He was a Phi Beta Kappa member and a National Defense Education Act Fellow at WVU in 1964, 1965, and 1966. Haines was also a recipient of the National Endowment for the Humanities summer stipend at UCLA in 1973.

In 1989, he was named coach of the men's and women's tennis teams. He also served as the coordinator of the special programs of social studies called Middle School Institution since 1990, and was a presenter of papers at the Duquesne History Forums for the last seven years.

Haines was a speaker for the last four years for Leadership Marion and was a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus. He was also a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Fairmont.

Fairmont State College Tennis Coach Dr. Billy Haines presents a trophy to one of his players following a match at the Feaster Center courts. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Dr. Gerald Bacza
Susan Bailey
William Bailey
J. Robert Baker
Dr. Elaine Bartgis

Michael Belmear
Dr. Phillip Berryhill
Peter Blood
Edward Bock
Les Boggess

Lynn Boggess
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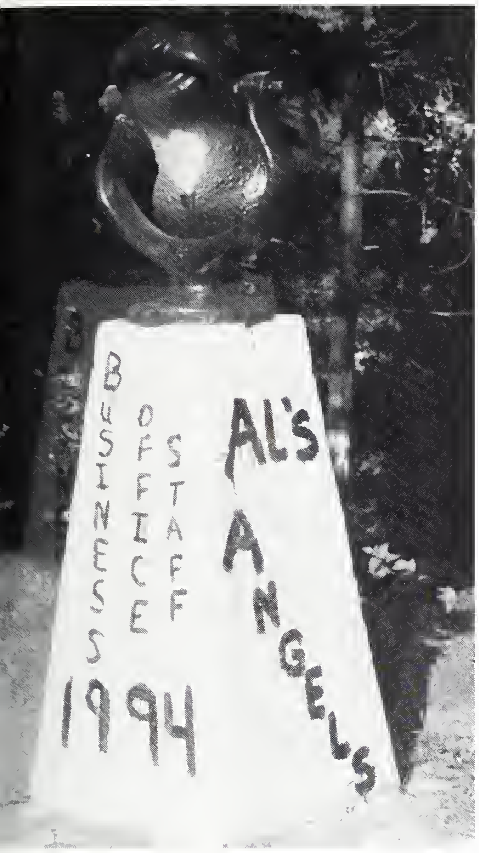


The Faimont State College community mourned the Sept. 15 death of Alva"Al" Rice. Rice served Fairmont State as its Assistant Vice President for Finance and Facilities for 10 years. He also served FSC as the assistant business manager from 1966-1974.

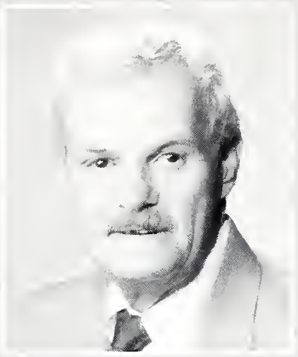
During the ten years between his two positions at the college, he was employed as the chief financial officer at the Greenbriar College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"Al was was the undisputed "dean" of West Virginia higher education business officers--he set the standard."said Frederick Schaupp, Vice President of Administration and Finance.

Memorium. Following the death of Al Rice, Assistant Vice President of Finance, Facilities and members of the business office's staff, commemorated his passing by painting the bell. Nicknamed the "dean of West Virginia Higher Ecuation," Rice served Fairmont State for a total of 10 years. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Rice was a graduate of Roosevelt Wilson High School in Clarksburg and earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Salem College and served in the United States Navy from 1955 to 1959.

Members of the Fairmont State College community commemorated Rice's death in a memorial service held April 17 in the Turley Center. A tree was also placed outside the Hardway "Administration" Building with a plaque to honor Rice's dedication to Fairmont State.



**Alva "Al" Rice
1936-1994**

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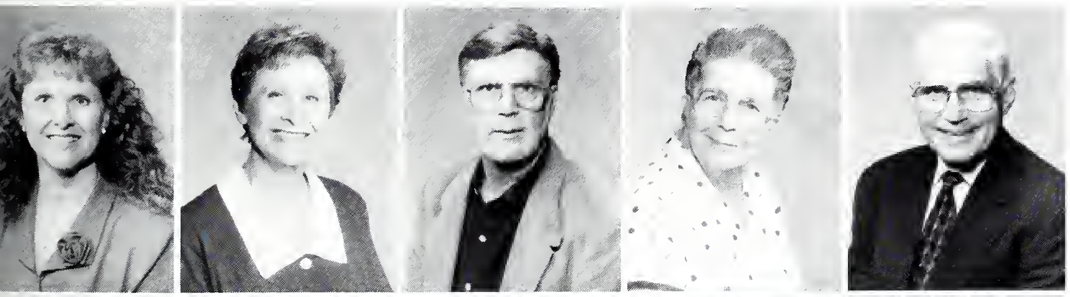

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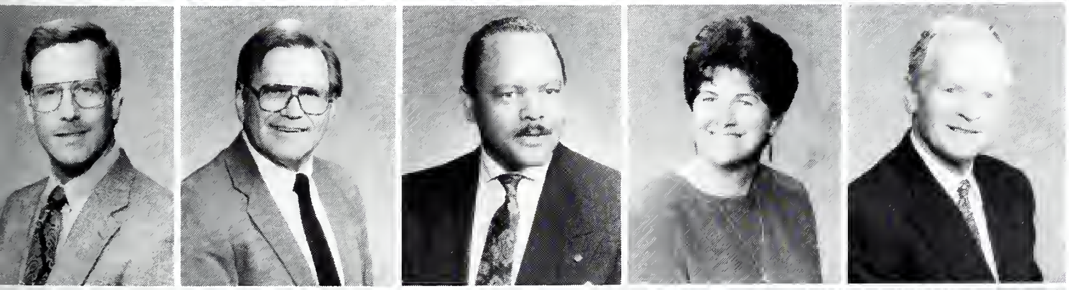

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Carolyn Crislip-Tacy
Dr. Robert Dillman

Bobbi Dodd
Dr. Paul Edwards
Nancy Edwards
Charlie Endicott
Dr. Harry Faulk

Paul Foster
Nancy Frazer
Dr. Elizabeth Frye
Scott Gillespie
Dr. Jeriel Gilmer

Who you should know...

For the past five years, Robert J. Dillman has been the President of Fairmont State College. Prior to June 29, 1988, Dr. Dillman served at Bridgewater State College in Massachuttes for 21 years. Before serving at BSU he taught high school.

He has earned a doctorate of philosophy in geography from Clark University, a master of science in geography from Penn State University, and a bachelor of science in earth science education from State University of New York at New Paltz.

He was a National Science Faculty Fellow in 1971 and in 1972 was a Polish Academy of Science Research Fellow.

Dr. Dillman came to Fairmont with his wife, Roseann, and their four children. He serves on many community and education projects such as Governor's Partnership for Progress Area Two Task Force for Teacher Education; the West Virginia Board of Director's Teacher's Education Task Force; the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASSCU) Task Force on Adult Education, AASCU's Agriculture and World Development Committ and as an AASCU state representative for W Virginia.

Dr Dillman serves on community projects a well. The Marion County Chamber of Commerce Executive board, the Marion County United Way Executive board, Co-chair of the Governor's Partnership for Progress Area Tv a member of the Software Valley North Centr Chapter, and the Community Bank and Trust Board of Trustees and CB&T National Execu Board.

That makes a difference.

Susan Goodwin
Dr. Robert Grattan
Eunice Green-Thompson
Dr. Harry Hadley
Dr. Billy Haines

Dr. Galen Hansen
Carl Hendrick
Greg Hinton
Dalene Horner
Sister Marie Horvath

Roger Jerome
Priscilla Johnson
Beverly Johnston
Beverly Jones
Dr. Helen Jones

Dr. Tulasi Joshi
William Julian
Dr. Kenneth Kelly
Kristi Kiefer
Dr. Judith Kreutzer

Dr. Robert Dillman, president of Fairmont State College poses for a publicity photo in his office in the Administration Building. Dr. Dillman has been president for five years. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Dr. Dillman discusses plans for the Education Building with some members of the planning committee. Dr. Dillman was insrumental in obtaining the funds for the building. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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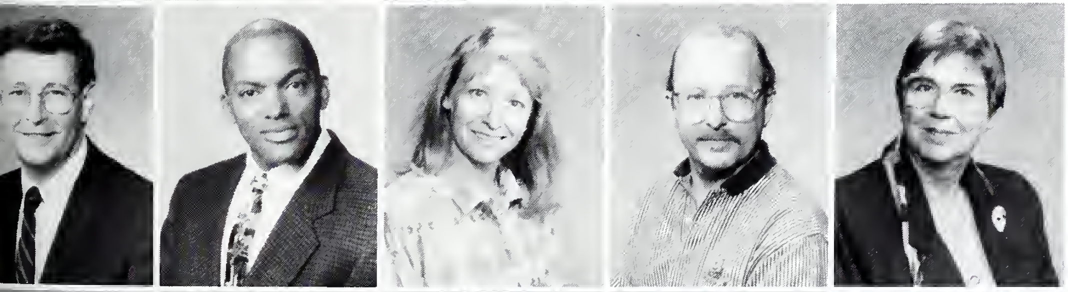

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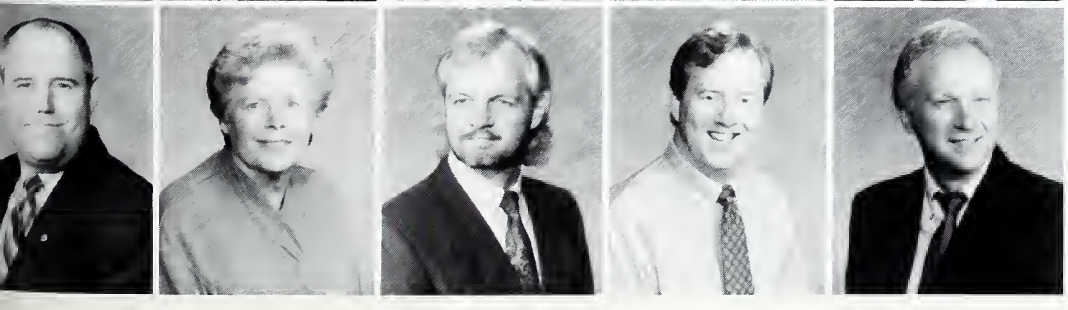


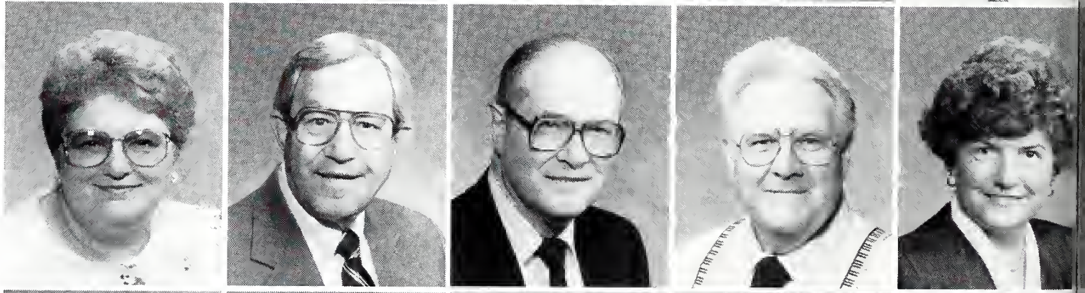
Robert Moffett
Anne Morgan
Kirk Morphew
Dr. Tony Morris
John Parks

Who you should know...

John Fallon and John Piscitelli act out a scene in *Anything Goes.* In addition to appearing in several plays, Piscitelli also serves the college as its staff photographer.

Dr. Jeffrey Poland serves as conductor of the Collegiates show quoir. In this position, Dr. Poland works to prepare the choir for concerts and acts as a voice coach to many of his students.

Dr. Ron Pearse
Dr. H. Dean Peters
Dr. William Phillips
John Piscitelli
Dr. Charles Poston



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Judith Radcliff

Dr. David Rausch
Dr. Rayman Richardson
Doris Robinson
Dr. Steven Roof
Maria Rose

John Schooley
Annette Schorr
William Shaffer
William Sherman
Deanna Shields

Dr. Eunice Green-Thompson, director of multicultural affairs, talks with a guest speaker during a Black Student Union event.

Rusty Elliott, defense coordinator for the football team, speaks with the defensive line during a game at Rosier Field. Elliott also serves FSC as a physical education teacher.

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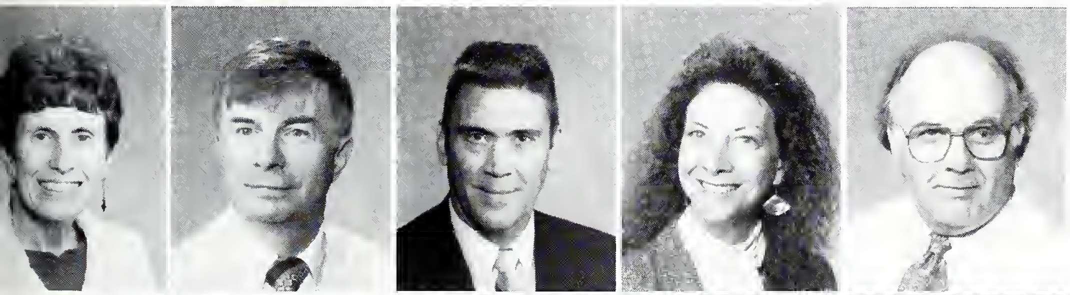

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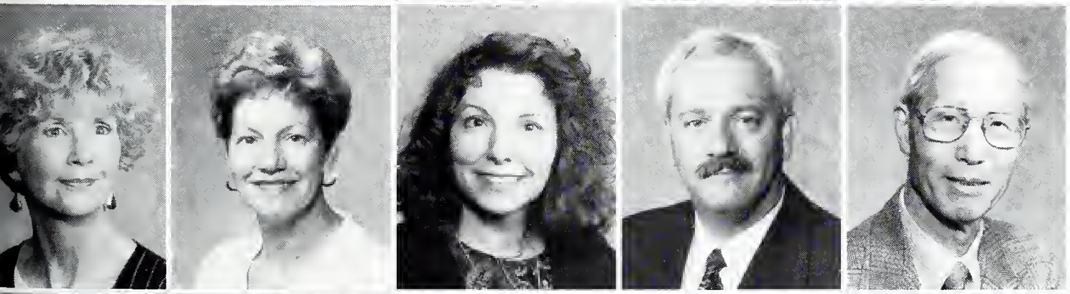

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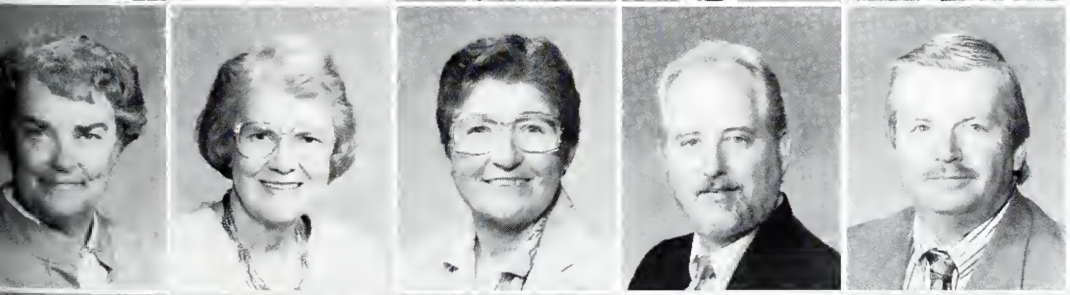

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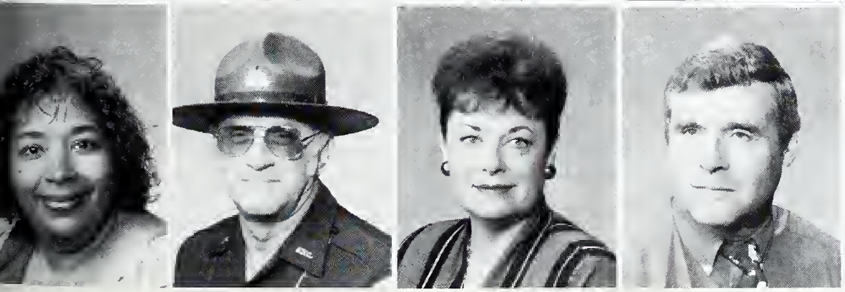

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Greeks

Fairmont State College's Greek organizations have offered students an outlet for demonstrating leadership skills and social needs since the beginning of Greek life in 1925. Since that time, members of the campus's 10 sororities and fraternities have played a positive role both on campus and off. From philanthropic donations of both time and money to the socials that everyone looks forward to, Greeks are constantly sponsoring some event that deserves recognition on campus.

However with recent negative publicity on hazing and alcohol-related accidents that have occurred nationwide and the bad rap that Greeks have gotten since their establishment, one thing is sure: What you don't know about Greeks at Fairmont State College would fill a book.

Some members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their dates go for a ride in the country during the TKE formal. *Photo by Chris Metzgar.*

With attention to detail, a member of Tau Beta Iota fraternity makes some last minute adjustments to the TBI entry in the 1994 Homecoming parade. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

COMPETING FOR TOP HONORS

Greeks Participate in Homecoming

Fairmont State College's Greek organizations have always been active in campus and community activities. This is especially true during Homecoming Week when organizations compete against each other for the honors of best float and Homecoming Queen.

This year, members of FSC's ten Greek organizations were out in full force as their representatives took the field for coronation of Queen Cathy Douglas and her Maid of Honor Hayley Robertson. Douglas, a junior Elementary Education major from Weirton, WV, represented Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma, while Robertson, a senior Psychology major from Fairfax, WV, represented Alpha Sigma Tau.

"It was an honor to represent my sorority and the TKE's," said Cathy Douglas. "Homecoming is such a big part of Greek life on campus, and being elected Queen really earns a lot of recognition for all Greek organizations on campus."

"It is a real honor to be selected to represent your sorority," Robertson agreed. "We (sororities and fraternities) work really hard during Homecoming to present our groups in a positive light to students and alumni."

Indeed, competition was tough and each of the fraternities and sororities were in their best form as they teamed up and worked together to make the most of our Hillbilly Homecoming and all it had to offer.

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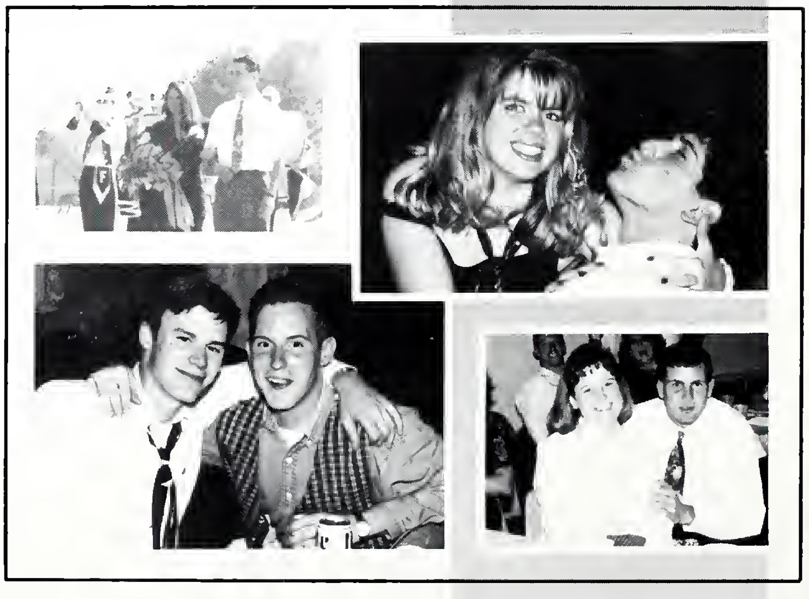
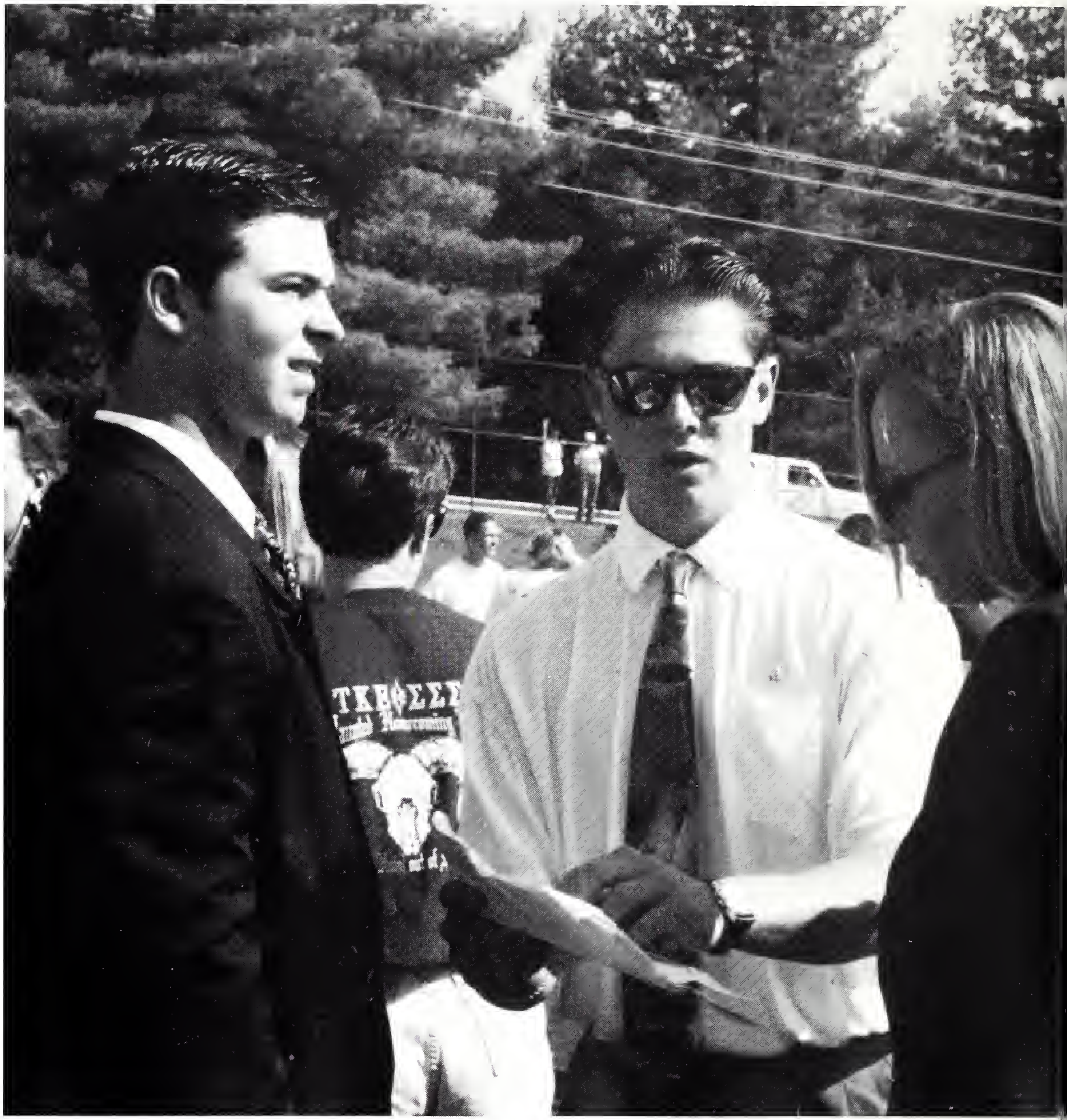
Hayley Robertson
Alpha Sigma Tau



Some members of Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Xi Omicron pose for a group picture following the Homecoming Coronation Ceremonies at Rosier Field. Many of the sororities and fraternities teamed up to sponsor Homecoming candidates and philanthropic causes. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma show their colors and their spirit during the Homecoming Parade through downtown Fairmont. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*



Student Government Treasurer Shane Grady explains the line up for the Saturday, Oct. 8 Homecoming Coronation ceremonies to candidate Sandra Ankney and her escort. Ankney, a senior math major, represented Delta Zeta and Tau Beta Iota. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

Sigma Pi Homecoming representative Kerri DeVault, a sophomore Speech Communications major, receives a ride through the Homecoming Parade in Downtown Fairmont. The Greek presence in the Homecoming Court was strongly felt as both sororities and fraternities supported their candidates throughout the week. *Photo by Chuck Glover.*

Sigma Pi
Homecoming Candidate

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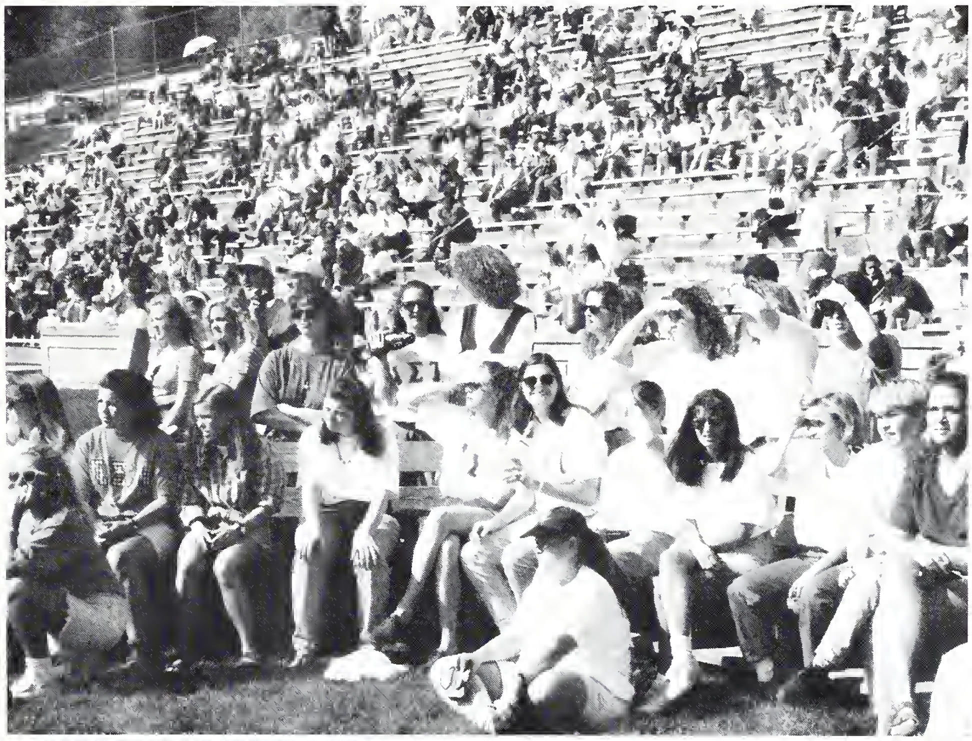


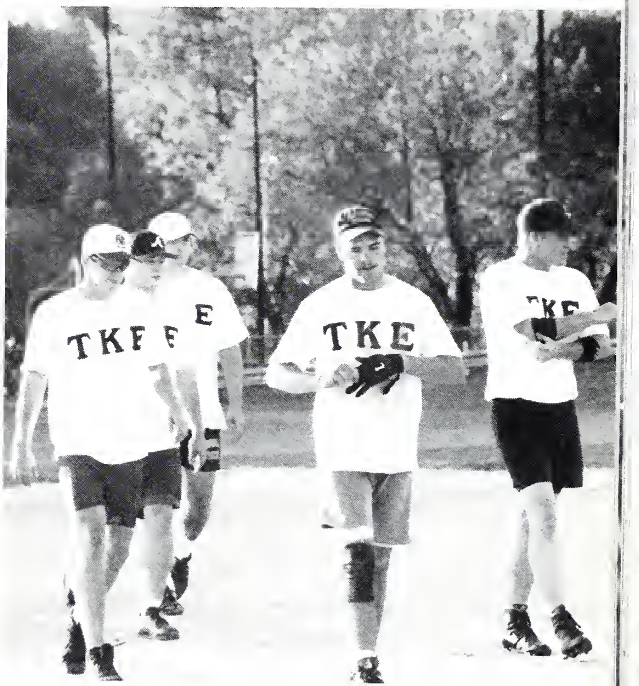
Members of the Fairmont State College community turned out in numbers to support the Fighting Falcon football team during Homecoming. The presence of FSC's Greek organizations was especially prevalent as both sororities and fraternities held Homecoming activities for their alumni and current members. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Makes Presence Known On Campus

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity get psyched up before a Metallica concert. Members of FSC's fraternities and sororities often plan and participate in activities, like concerts and socials, in order to promote unity within the group. *Photo submitted by Chris Metzgar.*

TKE
TELL THE WORLD.

A TKE superman lures the Wicked Witch of the West to his side during a TKE Halloween party. FSC's fraternities and sororities planned several socials during the year for their members and pledges and the general public. *Photo by Chris Metzgar.*



Members of the TKE fraternity take the field during an intramural game. FSC's fraternities and sororities make up an integral part of the College's Intramural Athletics Program as they compete against each other and other organized teams for the coveted Intramural Championship Trophy. *Photo by Chris Metzgar.*

A member of one of Fairmont State's sororities and a faculty sponsor prepare to sign the Greek Relationship Statement Apr. 6. The statement was the culmination of over a year's work between the Greek organizations and the college to foster a working relationship between fraternities, sororities, the college and the community. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Interpanhellenic Advisor Ann Lester signs the Greek Relationship Statement Apr. 6. Lester worked with William Julian to draft the statement which outlines the degree and nature of support provided by the college for its Greek organizations. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

A WORKING RELATIONSHIP

Greek Statement Finalized

This statement was a long time in coming. We really needed it to increase the number of students interested in Greek organizations.

Scott *Nichols*
Sigma Pi

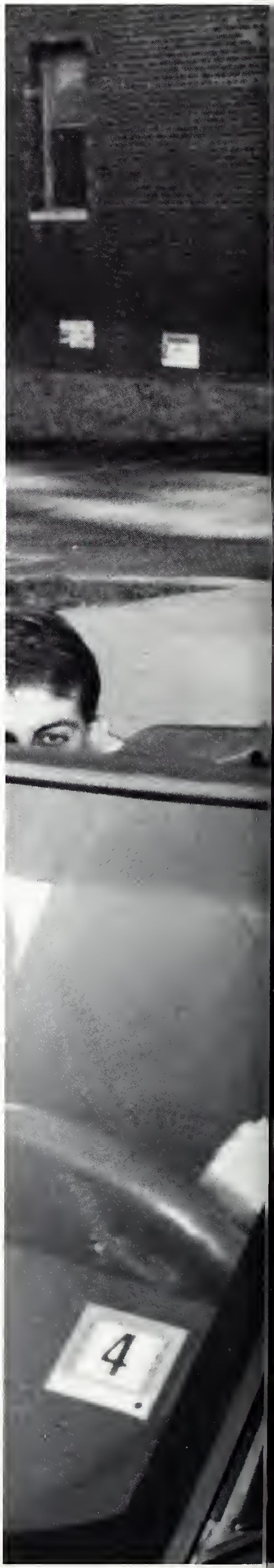
Fairmont State College fraternities and sororities officially signed a "Greek Relationship Statement" with the college administration on Thursday, Apr. 6.

The statement, which has been in the works for the past year, is a clear articulation of the degree and nature of support provided by the college for its fraternities and sororities. It outlines the obligations of each fraternity and sorority and the collective Greek System to contribute positively to the campus.

The document also provides guidelines that will allow the Greek organizations and the college to work together to promote academic success. In addition to academic performance, the document addresses issues such as alcohol, dry rush and community relations.

Drafted by FSC Interpanhellenic advisors, William Julian and Ann Lester, the statement was based on similar Greek administration models.

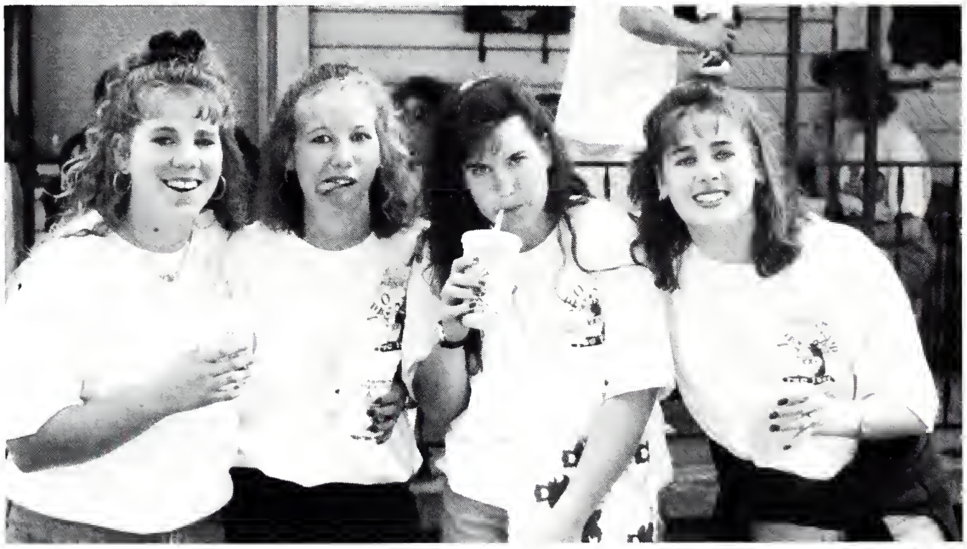
"This statement was a long time in the coming," said Sigma Pi Scott Nichols. "We really needed it to increase the number of students interested in Greek organizations."



DELTA XI OMICRON

Making Sororities Bear-able

Teresa Thomas, Jodie Bonafield, Robin Rockholt and Michelle Reinhart get social at a party on Locust Avenue. *Photos submitted by Delta Xi Omicron.*

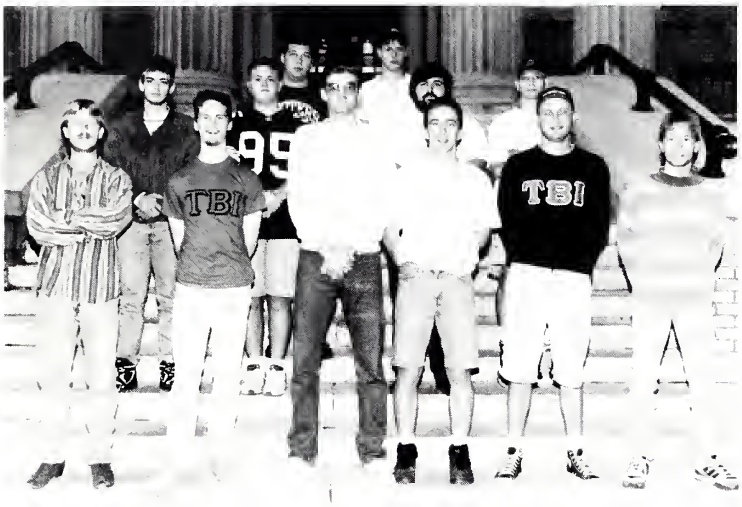


Delta Xi Omicron
Hinkle

Kacey Hinkle is all smiles for the Homecoming Parade. Hinkle, a junior criminal justice major, represented Delta Xi Omicron and Sigma Delta Pi. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Erin Downs and Lori Poling pose for a photo at the Delta Xi Omicron Spring Formal. Formals provided an opportunity for Greeks to get away from the campus atmosphere and to catch up on the year's activities with active members, alumni and national representatives.

Tau Beta Iota



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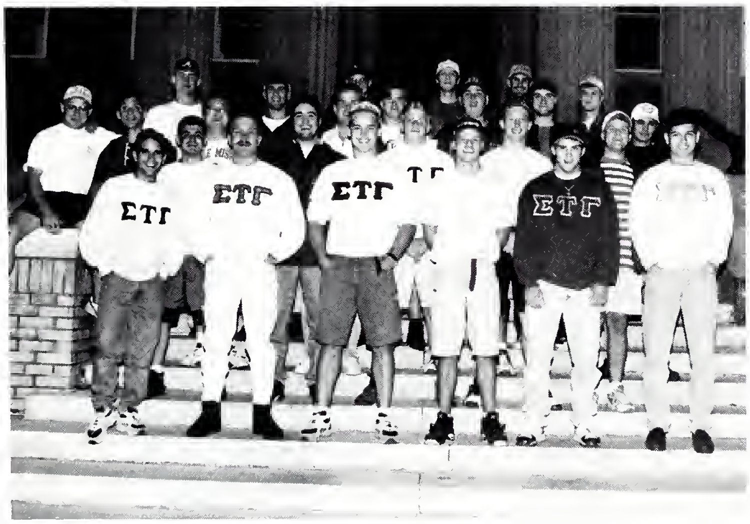
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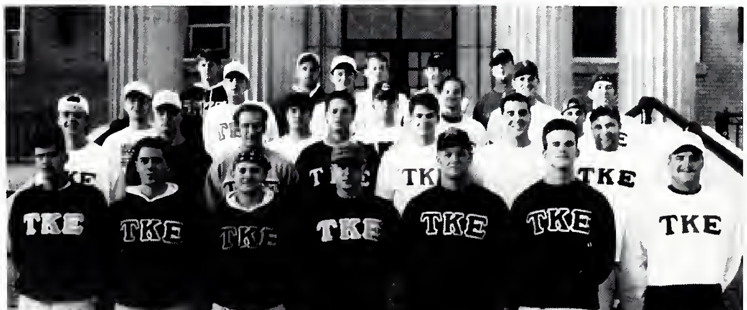
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SHOWING OFF THEIR LETTERS

Greeks In-Review

Some members of Sigma Sigma Sigma talk about their future plans for the sorority during their annual Tea in the Education Building. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Delta Zeta

Gamma Chi Chi

Sigma Delta Phi

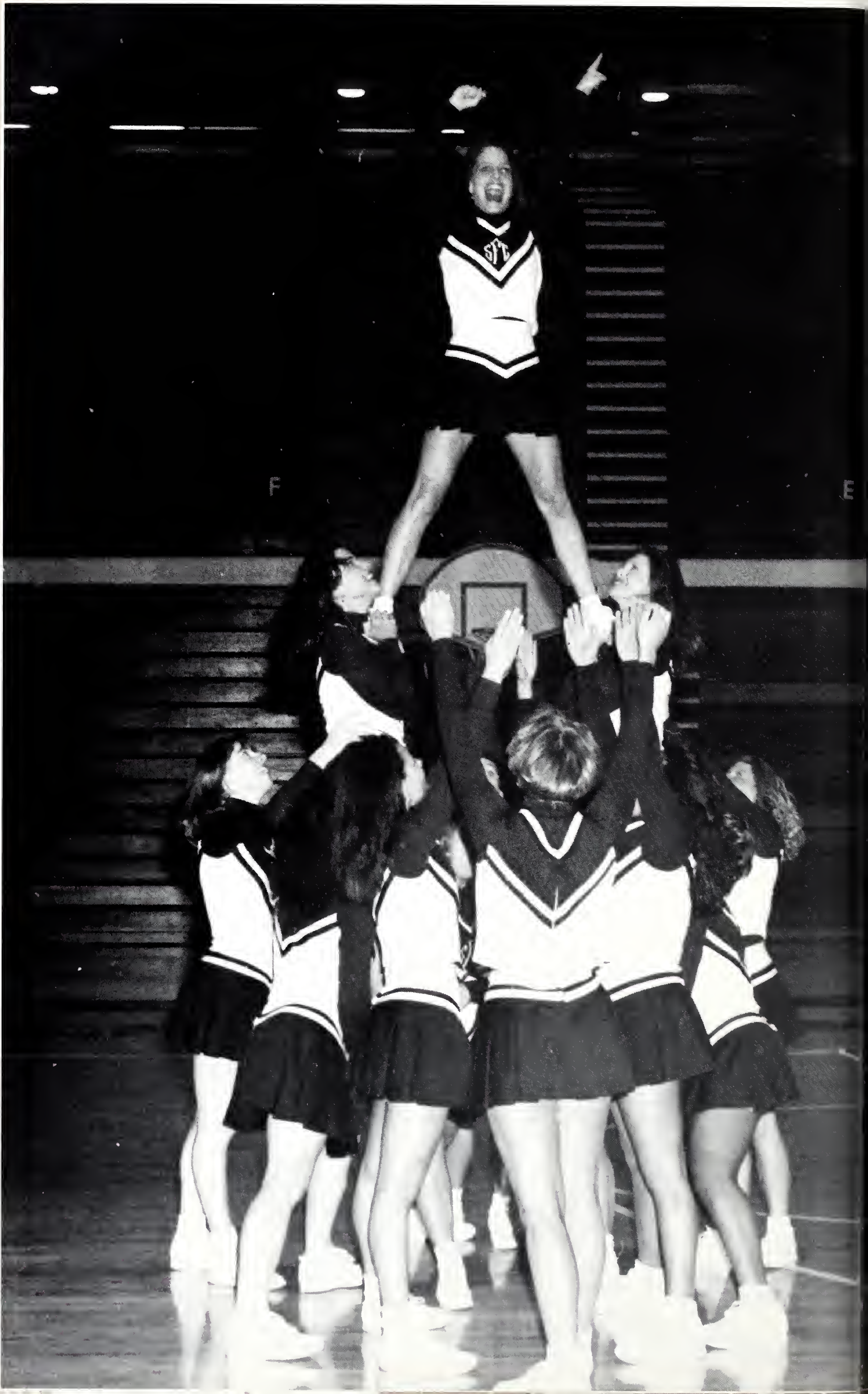
Delta Xi Omicron

Alpha Sigma Tau

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Kelly Porfelli and Mike Scott pose for a picture following a rugby game. Many of FSC's Greeks participate in and support both sports teams and other organizations, making them some of the most active students on campus. *Photo by Chris Metzgar*

Teresa Brummage, a member of Delta Xi Omicron, looks through a photo scrapbook of her sorority's many activities. *Photo submitted by Delta Xi Omicron.*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From the Falcon Cheerleaders capturing the Universal Cheerleading Association's national title at MGM Studios Theme Park in Orlando, Florida, and the individual and team successes swim team at the NAIA Naitonal Championships in San Antonio, to the uncertainty surrounding the illness of football player John Golden and the subsequent cancellation of the Spring Football Preview, FSC's sports teams experienced many ups and downs during the 1994-95 playing season. And while many of us were kept up to date on these actions in the sports' pages of *The Columns,* one thing is sure: What you don't know about sports at Fairmont State College would fill a book.

Jim Young, 50, and Tom McIntosh, 65, discuss strategy during a Falcon football game at Glenville State College. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

On top of it all. Members of the Fighting Falcon Cheerleading Squad pose for a publicity photo in the Feeaster Center Gym after capturing the national title at the UCA's competition in Orlando, Florida. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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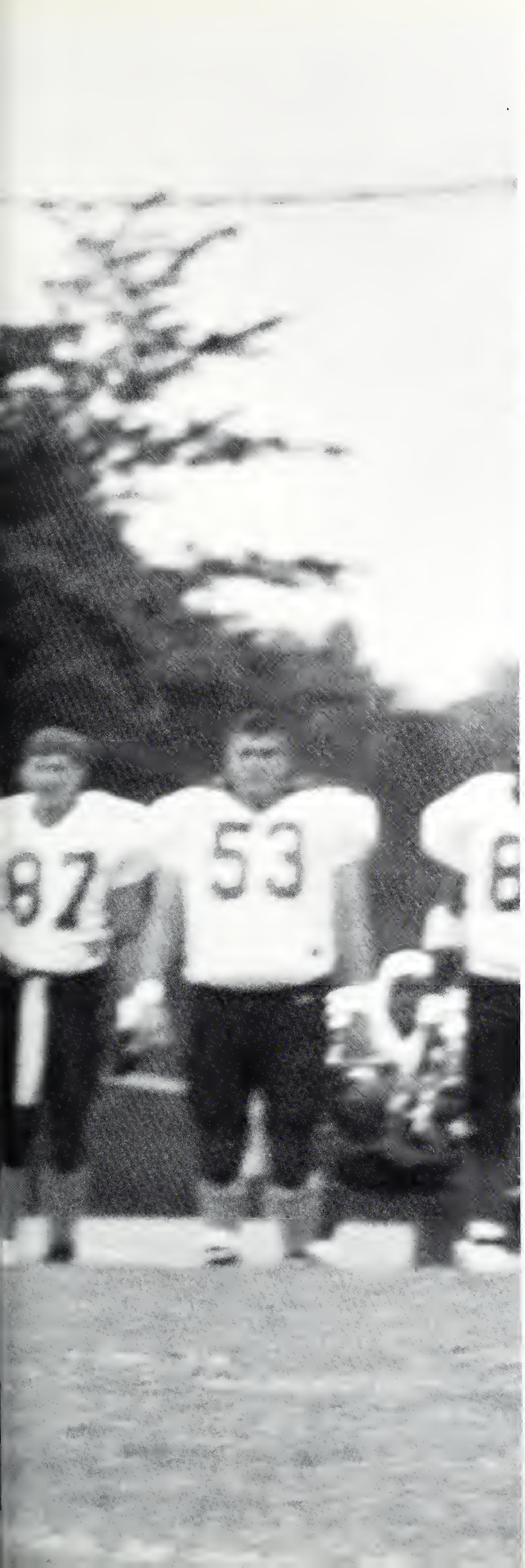

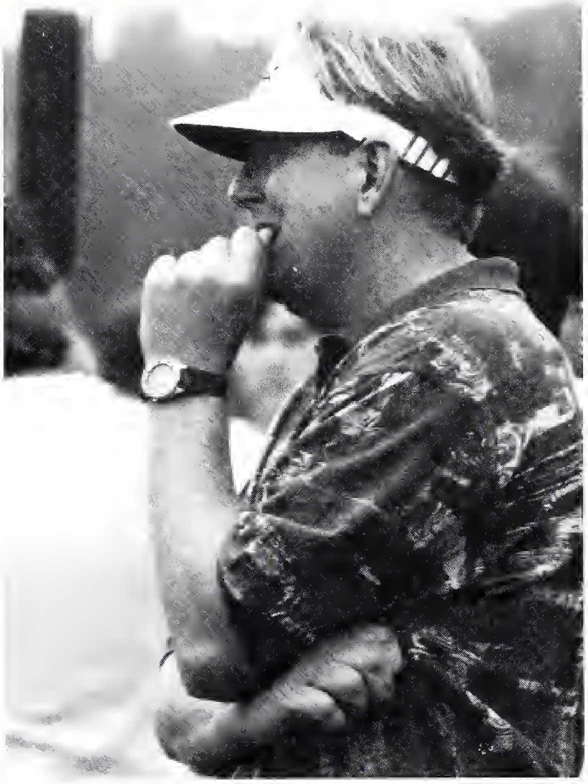

Head Coach Doug Sams contemplates his next move during a Falcon home game. Sams, who came to Fairmont State from the Ottowa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, is in his third season at FSC. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Football

September	3	California University
	17	Clarion
	24	at West Virginia Wesleyan
October	1	at Concord College
	8	West Virginia State (Homecoming)
	15	West Virginia Tech
	22	at Glenville State College
	29	at Shepherd College
November	5	West Liberty State College
	12	Tiffin University

Fairmont State Quarterback Jarrod Furgason (9) goes back for a pass during a home game at Rosier Field. Furgason is a freshman Criminal Justice major from Fairmont. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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James Young (50) and Tom McIntosh (65) take a break to catch their breaths on the Falcon bench. Young is a sophomore offensive guard from Nokomis, Florida. McIntosh is a sophomore offensive tackle from Grant Town, West Virginia. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Members of the Fairmont State College Sports Medicine program pose for a group photo *Photo by John Piscitelli.* (Far Right) Wide Receiver Teddy Murphy (14) attempts to outmaneuver a Glenville State College player during the Falcon's Oct. 22 game at Glenville State. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

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Defensive Back Tolani Edwards (24) takes his position on the field during the Falcon's Oct. 22 game at Glenville State College. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

Members of the Fighting Falcon Football team take the field during Fairmont State's Sept. 24 game at West Virginia Wesleyan in Buckhannon. *Photo by Jose Boria.*

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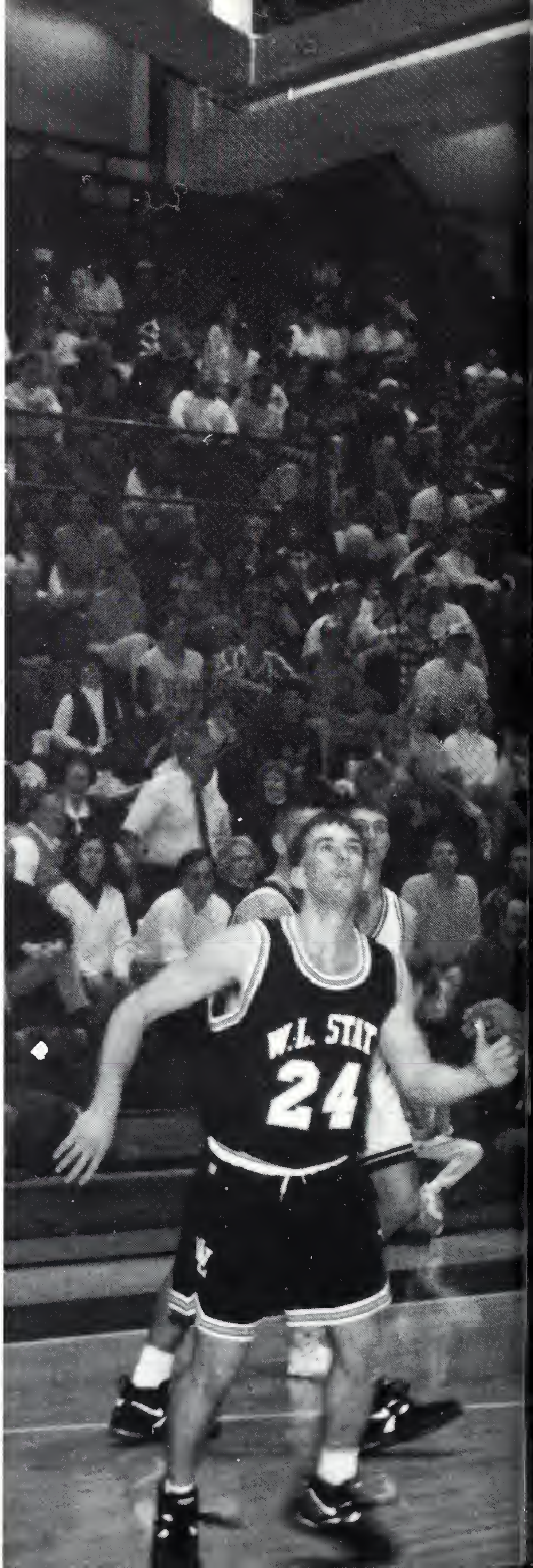
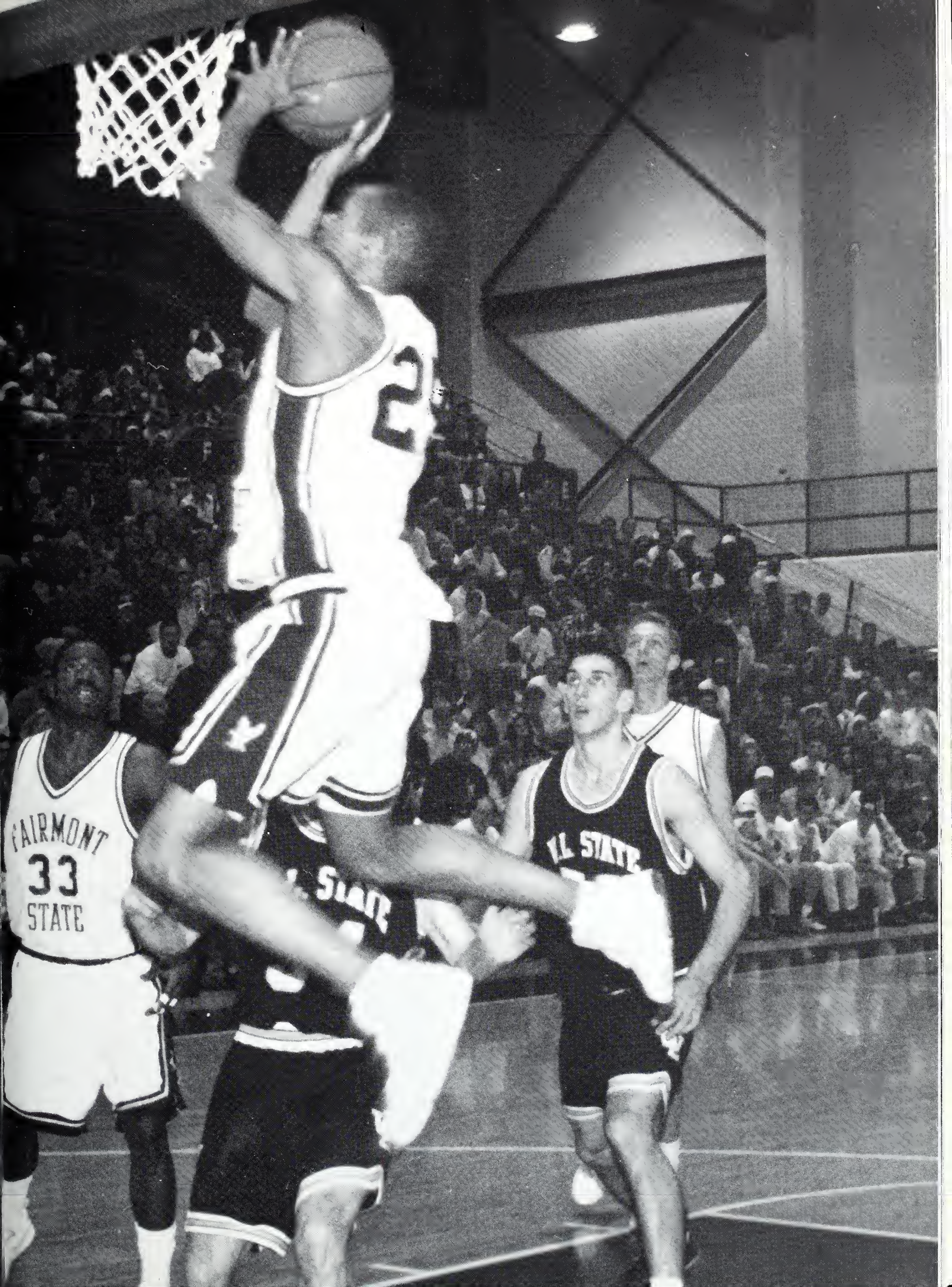
Wide receiver Mike Broadnax carries the ball for the Falcon offense during a home game at Rosier Field. Broadnax is a freshman from West Palm Beach, Florida. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Kelly Scritchfield (52) attempts a shot during a Jan. 21 home game against West Virginia State College Hornets. *Photo by John Piscitelli.* (Far Right) A member of the men's basketball team adds two points to the Falcon scoreboard during their Jan. 25 home game against West Liberty State College. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Men's Basketball

November	18	Laroche College
	22	Ashland University
	28	Salem-Teikyo University
December	3	Alderson-Broaddus College
	5	Point Park College
	7	at Mercyhurst College
	11	Lake Erie College
January	4	Glenville State College
	7	at Concord College
	9	Bluefield State College
	11	at West Virginia Wesleyan College
	14	at the University of Charleston
	18	at Shepherd College
	21	West Virginia State College
	23	at Wheeling Jesuit College
	25	West Liberty State College
	28	at West Virginia Tech
February	1	at Davis & Elkins College
	4	West Virginia Wesleyan
	8	at Salem-Teikyo University
	11	Shepherd College
	13	at West Virginia State College
	15	Wheeling Jesuit College
	18	at West Liberty State College
	21	WVIAC Tournament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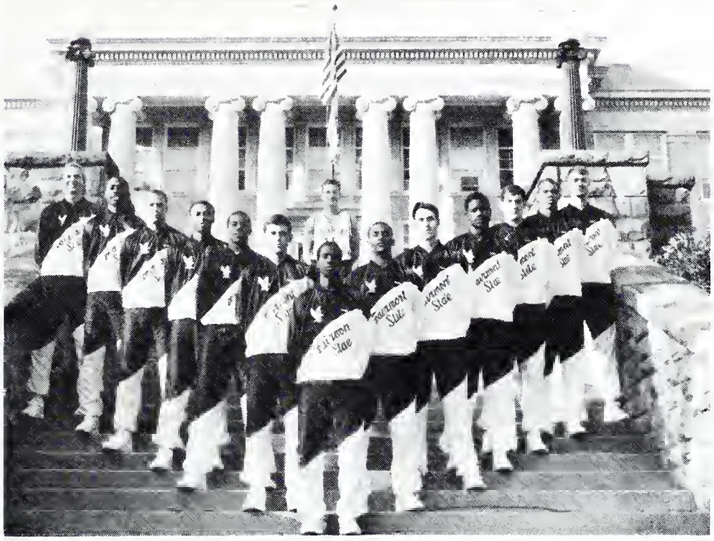
A member of the Men's Basketball Team goes up for a shot during the Falcon's Feb. 8 game against Salem-Teikyo University. *Photo by John Piscitelli.* (Far Right) Nikki McGinnis (15) adds two to the board during the Feb. 4 game against West Virginia Wesleyan. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

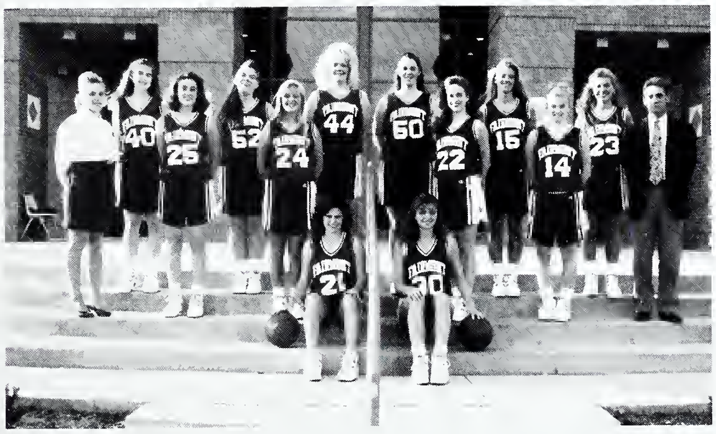
Women's Basketball

November	21	University of Charleston
	28	Salem-Teikyo University
	30	at Gannon University
December	2	Bluefield State Tournament
	5	Alderson Broaddus College
	9	at Mercyhurst College
	9	Waynesburg
	12	Concord College
January	4	at California University
	6	Glenville State College
	9	at Bluefield State College
	11	at West Virginia Wesleyan College
	16	Davis & Elkins College
	18	at Shepherd College
	21	West Virginia State College
	23	at Wheeling Jesuit College
	25	West Liberty State College
	28	at West Virginia Tech
	30	at Alderson Broaddus College
February	4	West Virginia Wesleyan College
	8	at Salem-Teikyo College
	11	Shepherd College
	13	at West Liberty State College
	15	Wheeling Jesuit College
	20	WVIAC Tournament

A Falcon player makes the slam in front of a home crowd in the Feaster Center. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



1994-95 Men's Basketball Team (From left to right): Scott Trent, Robert Moore, Tommy Williams, Curtis Clarke, Sonny Green, Aaron Denham, Leslie Patterson, Al St. Louis, Emmett Hendershot, Russell Adams, Bill Adams, Kip Jones. **(Back)** Steve Petitto, captain.



1994-95 Women's Basketball Team (From left to right): Amanda Meeks, Cindy Martin. **(Second Row)** Laurie Herrington, Assistant Coach, Maggie Britvec, Alina Smith, Jill Hedrick, Shelli Cannon, Jim Brinkman, Head Coach. **(Back Row)** Jennifer Mayfield, Kelly Scritchfield, Christie Kazee, Jennifer Mann, Nikki Mcginnis, Jaime Berg.

(Far Right) A Fairmont State College rugby player holds off an opponent during the Chickenhawk's Mar. 18 game against the University of Charleston. (Right) Rugger Jason Dooley looks for a hoe in the Westmoreland defense during the Chickenhawk's Apr. 1 game against the semi-professional team. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*

Rugby

September	17	Indiana University of Pennsylvania
October	22	Bethany College
	29	Juniata College
November	12	University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown
March	4	West Virginia University
	18	University of Charleston
	28	Concord College
April	1	Westmoreland
	22	WVU "Chicken" Tournament

Loyal fans. Some members of the Fairmont State College student body toast the Chickenhawk Rugby team during one of their home matches. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Rugger Dan Miller carries the ball for the Chickenhawk Rugby team during a Mar. 18 match against the University of Charleston. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

1994-95 Chickenhawk Rugby Team: Dave Bragg, Jason Dooley, John Joyce, Jeff Smith, Kevin Martin, Ryan Moore, Julian "Sarge" Galford, treasurer. **(Back)** James Crawley, assistant coach, David Neff, Dan Miller, vice president, James Lanham, president, Harry Wiseman, Jason Cozart, Tim Rice, coach.

A Fairmont State college Rugby player lunges for a loose ball during the Chickenhawk's Mar. 18 game against the University of Charleston. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

John Joyce carries the ball for the Chickenhawk rugby team during their Mar. 18 game against the University of Charleston. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

A catcher for the Falcon baseball team dons his protective gear before taking the field during a home game at Rosier Field. *Photo by John Piscitelli.* (Far Right) A batter for Fairmont State runs to first after bunting during a home game at Rosier Field. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

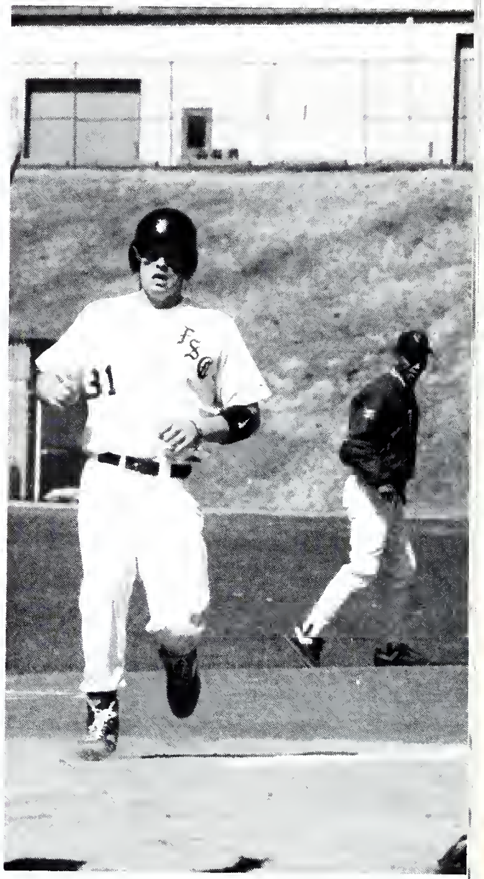
Baseball

March	4	at Wingate College
	5	at William Penn College
	6	at Wooster College
	7	at William Penn College
	8	at Eastern Nennonite
	9	at Aquanis College
	10	at Flagler College
	11	at St. Bonaventure
	12	at Rend Lake Community College
	16	Point Park College
	17	Duquesne University
	19	Bowie State University
	20	St. Vincent College
	23	at West Virginia Wesleyan College
	26	at University of Charleston
	29	at Shepherd College
April	2	at Geneva College
	6	Davis & Elkins College
	9	at Concord College
	12	Salem-Teikyo University
	16	West Virginia State College
	20	at West Liberty State College
	23	West Virginia Tech
	26	Alderson Broaddus College
	29	at Bowie State University
	30	Bluefield State College
May	3	WVIAC Playoffs

(Above) The Falcon Baseball team poses for a team photo before leaving for a spring training trip to North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. *Photo by John Piscitelli.* Some members of the Falcon Baseball team follow the action on the field.

A batter for the Falcon Baseball team connects with the ball during a home game at Rosier Field. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Head Coach Ron Whiting meets with his players at the mound during a baseball game at Rosier Field. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



A member of the Falcon Baseball team attempts to score while his teammate waits at home to congratulate the runner. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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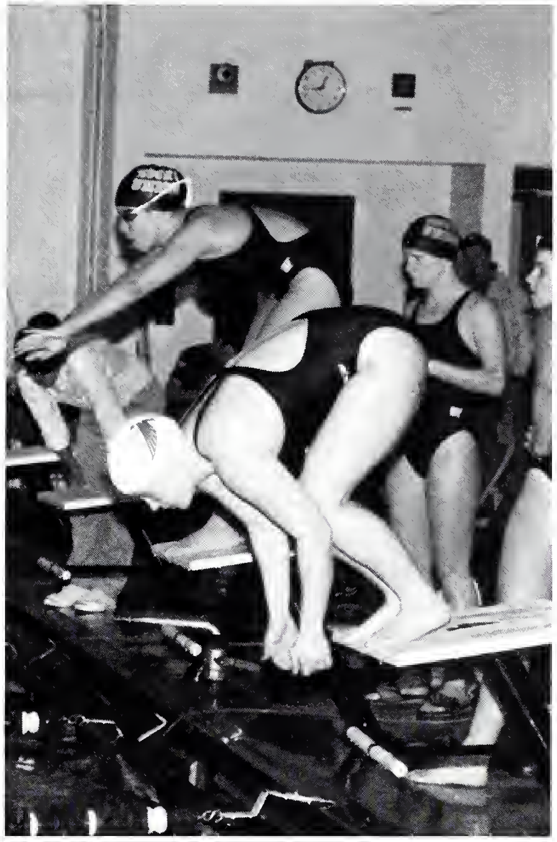


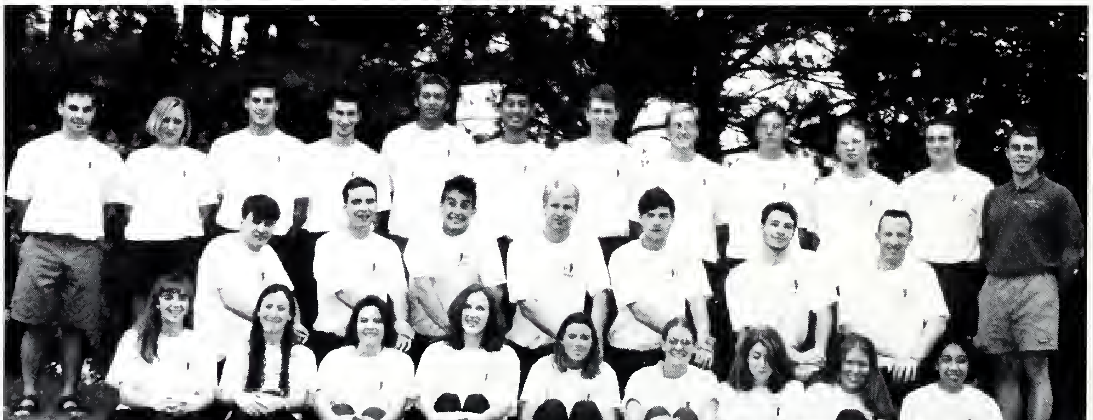
(Far Right) Freshman swimmer Billy McDonald stretches before a meet at the Feaster Center Pool. McDonald, a freshman from Centreville, Virginia, swims the backstroke and freestyle. (Right) A member of one of the women's relay teams waits for her teammate to touch the wall before starting her leg of the race. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*

Swimming

October	7	Varsity vs. Alumni Meet
	29	at Bloomsburg University/ Montclair State
November	4	Wheeling Jesuit College
	11	Edinboro Relays
	12	at Gannon University/ Edinboro University
	16	at West Virginia University
	19	Indiana University of Pennsylvania
December	2-3	IUP Invitational
	10	WVIAC Championships
January	14	at Westminster/ University of Findlay
	18	at West Virginia Wesleyan College/ Salem-Teikyo University
	21	at Slippery Rock University
	28	Mount Union
February	17	Penn-Ohio Conf. Championships
March	1-4	NAIA National Championships

Head Coach Ed Denny and Assistant Coach Sandra Ankney discuss times with some members of the Fairmont State College Swim team. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

A member of the swim team uses a paddle board to warm up before a meet at the Feaster Center. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



1994-95 Swim Team: Brandi Atkinson, Janelle Arminger, Kelly Oakes, Gretchen Stonko, Cindy Carlson, Monica Snyder, Whitney Davis, Nikki Axe-Bell, Monette Jereza. **(Second Row)** Craig Zappin, Sean Martin, Chris Rasmussen, Jason Gallaher, captian, Martin Howe, captain, Dave Jackson, Tom O'Donnell. **(Back Row)** JC Panetta, strength coach, Sandy Ankney, assistant coach, Jason Balko, Dave Williams, Mike Nuzum, Helius Mucino, Pat Snively, Eric Chambers, Billy McDonald, Bryan Welter, Jeff Bell, assistant coach, Ed Denny, head coach. *Missing from photo: Mindy Baird.*

Mike Nuzum takes a break on the blocks during a practice session at the Feaster Center Pool. Nuzum, a junior from Fairmont, swims the sprint freestyle and the backstroke.

Swimmers Finish Season in San Antonio

It was the perfect ending to a predominant career for senior Jason Gallaher as he was being congratulated by coaches and teammates after his record-setting performance in the men's 200 butterfly. Gallaher, who had already gained All-American status at FSC, finished his career at the NAIA National Championships in San Antonio with a new school record and Palo Alto College pool record with a time of 1:52.92, helping the Falcons finish in sixth place.

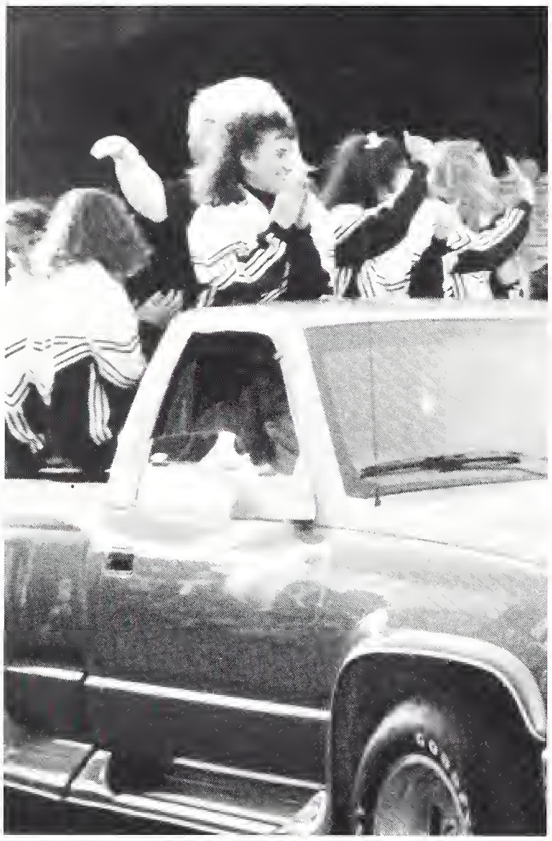
The Fairmont State men fell just six points behind fifth place Central Washington with 282 total points, while Puget Sound captured the men's title with 607 points.

Chris Rasmussen took third place in the 200 backstroke with a new school record time of 1:54.86, and Billy McDonald finished eighth in 1:57.96. Sean Martin came in seventh in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 16:36.25, while Martin Howe took ninth place in the 200 breaststroke in 2:10.92. The men's 400 free relay team of Gallaher, Martin, Jason Balko, and Mike Nuzum placed eighth with a time of 3:13.77.

On the women's side, Mindy Baird captured a fifth-place finish in the 1,650 freestyle in 17:59.80 to help the women knock down 11th place in the NAIA's. Baird also placed fifth in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:15.84, while Janelle Armiger finished 14th in the 200 backstroke in 2:13.30. The 400 free relay team of Baird, Armiger, Monette Jereza, and Whitney Davis took eighth place with a time of 3:43.18.

Jason Gallaher and Dave Jackson pose for the photographer during a swim meet at the Feaster Center. Gallaher, a senior from Fredericksburg, Pennsylvania, is a team captain. Jackson is a freshman from Canton, Ohio. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Members of the Falcon Cheerleading Squad wave to the crowd during the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by Tammy Robb.* Some members of the Falcon's cheerleading squad take time out of a dance routine to pose for a photographer. The cheerleaders were responsible for exciting the crowd and urging the Falcon sports teams to victory. *Photo by Johnny Piscitelli.*



Cheerleaders Capture UCA National Title

Fairmont State College's cheerleaders opted for change this year and the switch brought about some pleasing results. So much so that the 13-member squad claimed the Universal Cheerleading Association's all-girls' division national championship in April at MGM Studios Theme Park located at Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

In the past, Fairmont State has competed in the National Cheerleading Association's competition, which takes place in Dallas, Texas.

"UCA and NCA are the two main organizations for cheerleading. We decided to compete in UCA this year" said third-year coach Kristi Kiefer. "To go to Orlando and win during our first year of competing in UCA was a very big honor."

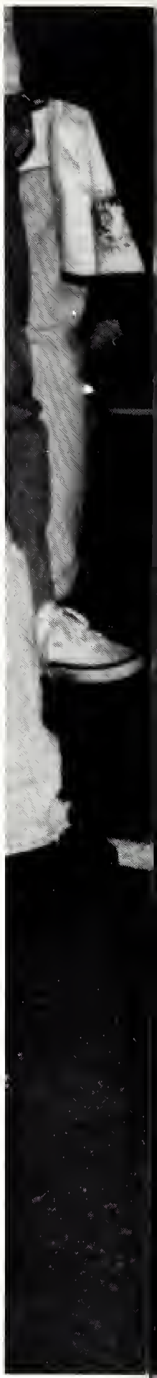
"We never dreamed of doing that. We were the so-called new kids on the block and usually when you're in that type of a position it normally takes a while to feel things out and find our what's really going on. But, we were able to perform well and win it all. I give the girls a lot of credit for their performance."

UCA offers competition in four different classes. The University of Kentucky won the Division I coed title, while Morehead State University claimed the Division II coed crown.

The all-girls' division, which was won by FSC, is an open class. Morehead State also entered an all-girls squad and finished as the runner-up to FSC. The Falcons competed against Southern Connecticut State University and Camden County College. The 1994 all-girls' division championship was won by the University of Pittsburgh.

Some members of the Falcon Cheerleading Squad pose for the camera before lining up for the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by Melissa Patterson.*

The Falcon Cheerleaders lead the crowd in a cheer during a football game at Rosier Field. *Photo by Jose Boria.*



1994-95 Cheerleaders: Amy Watson, Leslie Jones, co-captain, Brandi Cather, Mary Sedlock, co-captain, Tiffany Coles, Natalie Harris. **(Back Row)** Colin Cameron, athletic director, Kristi Kiefer, coach, Amber Martin, Kim Novotny, Michelle Clifton, Stacy Stoffel, Cindy Snider, Mandy Hairston, Marcie Long, Paula Cook, assistant coach.

Taking a much needed break, some members of the Falcon Cheerleading Squad talk about the upcoming Homecoming activities during the annual bonfire. *Photo by Tammy Robb.*

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SOFTBALL

(Far Left) A member of Fairmont State College's newly formed softball team watches the action on the field.
(Left) With her eye on the ball, a member of FSC's softball team takes her turn at bat. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*

Softball

April	13	at West Virginia Wesleyan College
	17	at Alderson-Broaddus College
	20	Davis & Elkins College
	21	West Virginia Tech
	22	W & J

(Right) A member of the Softball team watches the action on the field during one of the team's games. (Below) In its first year of existence, the FSC Softball team had to overcome many adversities before starting its season in April. From compiling a game schedule to playing with no home field, the team fought its way into existence at the College on the Hill. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*

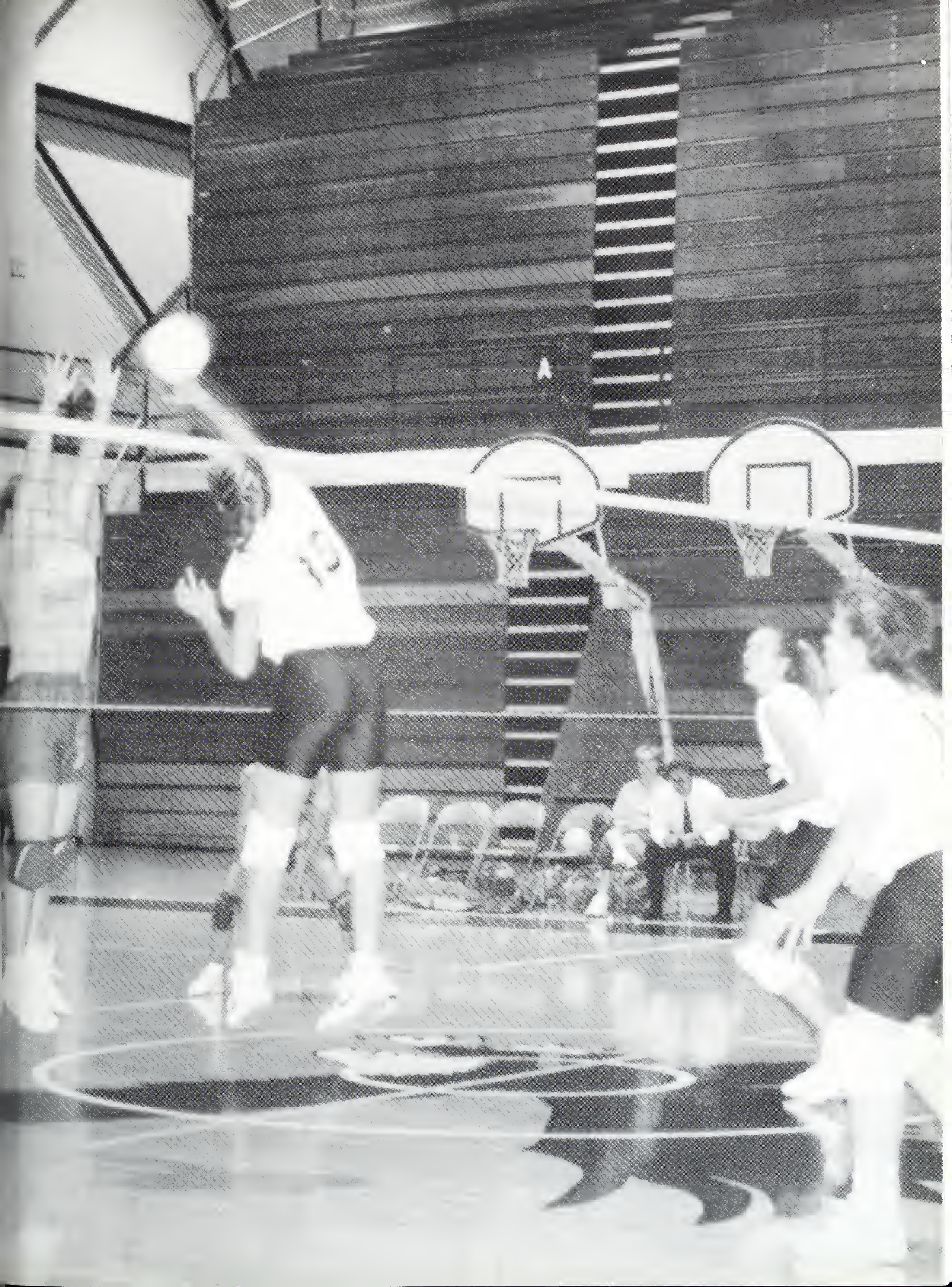
A member of the newly formed softball team attempts to score.

With a grimace of pain, a member of FSC's softball team ices her knee.

1994-95 Volleyball Team: Lisa Edwards, Carrie Kellar, Kelly Eschelman, Keri Eschelman, Carrie Schart, Shannon Lewis, JoEllen Parks, Ryan Ribble, student assistant, Martha Ganoe, assistant coach, Larry Hill, head coach, Phil Toothman, student assistant, Joe Caravelli, strength coach. **(Back Row)** Carol Brannon, Caryn Cortwright, Billie Yates, Courtney Fochtman, Andrea Myers, Danielle Hawks.

Volleyball

September	2	at Ashland University
	6	at College of West Virginia
	10	FSC "We Spike It" Tournament
	14	at Glenville State College
	16	Milligan College Tournament
	20	West Virginia Tech
	22	at Slippery Rock University
	24	Marietta College
	26	Salem-Teikyo University
	29	at Alderson Broaddus College
October	3	Concord College
	5	at Shepherd College
	8	at Georgetown KY Tournament
	11	at West Liberty State College
	13	at Ohio Valley College
	19	at University of Charleston
	22	Fairmont State Invitational
	26	West Virginia Wesleyan
November	2	Wheeling Jesuit College
	10	WVIAC Tournament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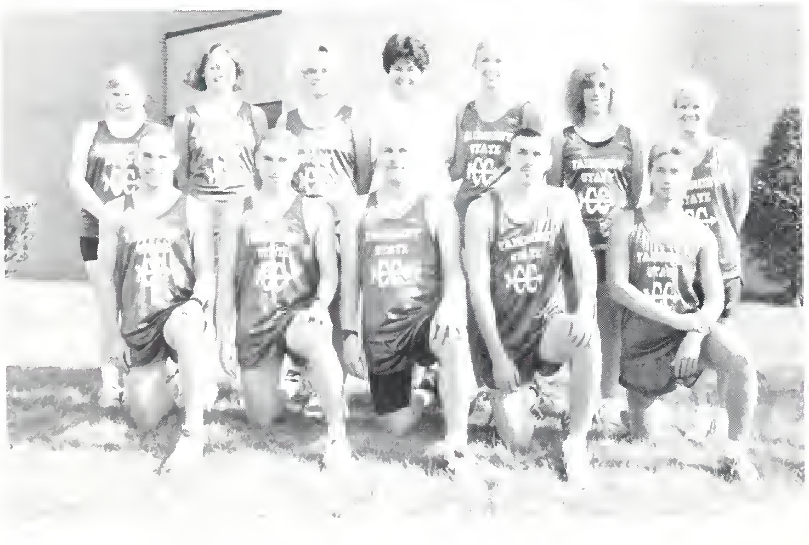
1994-95 Women's Golf Team (Front to back): Laura Miller, Melisa Adams, Annie Berry, Carrie Ferrell, Shelli Cannon, Monette Jereza.

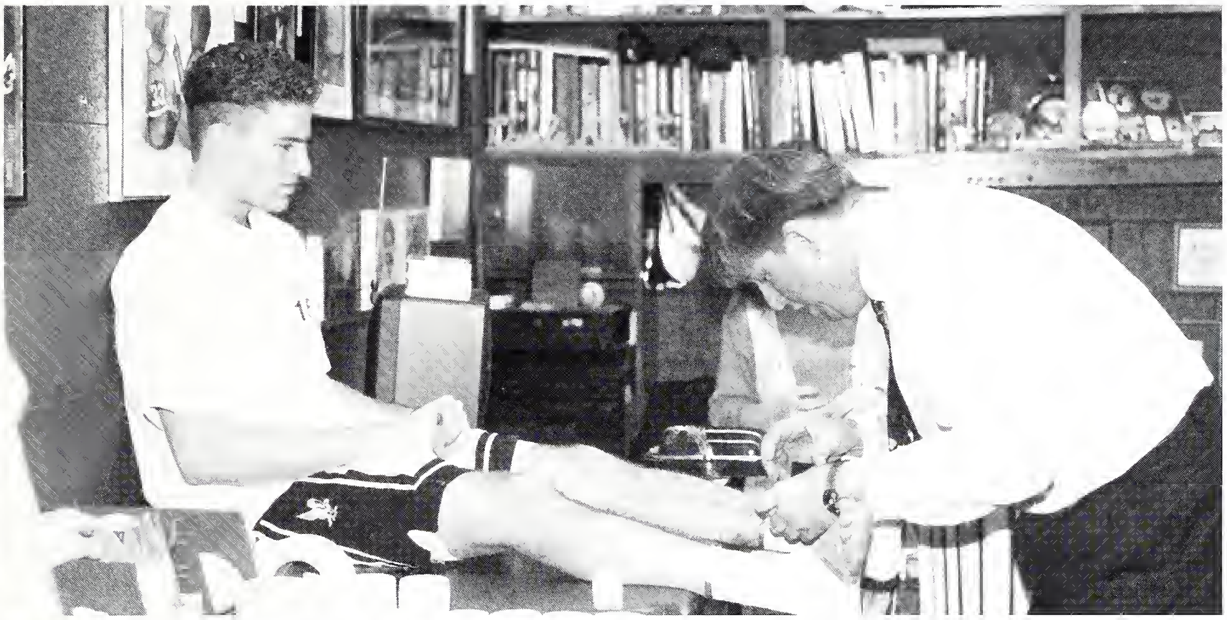
Annie Berry clowns around on the course before teeing off at a Women's Golf match. *All photos submitted by Melisa Adams.*

The Fairmont flag is carried around the Feaster Center court before a Men's Basketball game. The Men's Basketball team drew large crowds for each game as it fought its way to an eleventh place national ranking before entering the WVIAC conference tournament. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

A member of the women's basketball team tries to block as her opponent throws the ball into play. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



1994-95 Cross Country Team: Eric Dilly, Shawn Dilly, Mike Rauh, Jeff Brinegar, Dan Nosse. **(Back Row)** Jennifer Swanson, Sarah Moses, Kim Atkinson, Carolyn Crislip-Tacy, coach, Jennifer Liller, Stephanie Morgan, Missy Hawkins.



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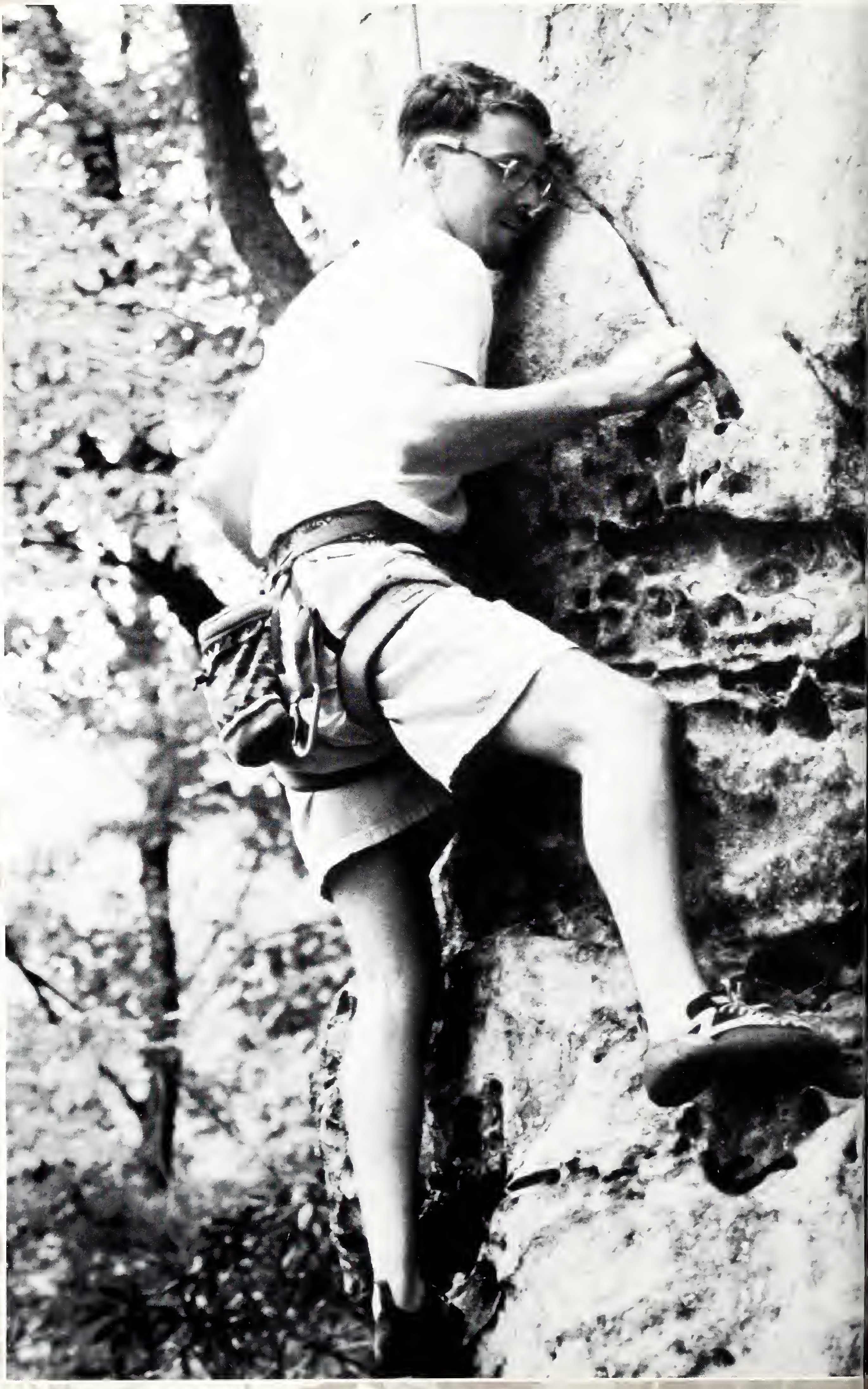
Steve Petitto gets his ankles wrapped by Sports Trainer Bob Cable. Petitto, a senior business major, is captain of the Men's Basketball team. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Swimmers Jason Balko and Dave Jackson hold a WVIAC Championship trophy overhead after being announced during a special half-time ceremony at a home basketball game. The WVIAC Championships were held Dec. 10. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

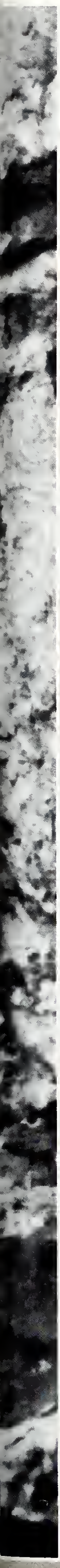


Spring Line-Up

As the temperature began to climb and the snow started to melt, students started to show the first signs of spring fever. Students' thoughts turned from the bleak picture on the horizon and focused more on the upcoming spring break, final exams, graduation, summer breaks and even the prospect of finding a summer job. While some of us traveled to exotic locations for our spring and summer vacations, others were left behind to take care of unfinished projects and papers, jobs and even families.

In spite of the onslaught of spring fever, one thing always remained very clear to students: What you don't know about the Spring Line-Up at Fairmont State College would fill a book.

Fairmont State College president Dr. Robert J. Dillman congratulates a student on her May 1995 graduation. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*



Outdoor Adventure Club member Travis Olson practices his climbing technique during one of the OAC's regularly scheduled outings. *Photo by Beth Springston.*

Chris (Sharene Sindledecker) and Gerry (Mark Coffindaffer) act out a scene in the Masquers production of Brian Friel's *Dancing at Lughnasa* which was presented Feb. 22-25 in the Wallman Hall Theater.

Sophomore Erica Foster appears as Rose in *Dancing at Lughnasa*. Foster, a sophomore Oral Communications and English major, also appeared in the Masquers' productions of *Tom Jones* and Kind Lady. *All photos by John Piscitelli.*

The Division of Fine Arts and Masquers Present

Dancing at Lughnasa

John Teahan appears as Jack in *Dancing at Lughnasa*. Teahan, an associate professor of English, has appeared in many FSC productions, both Masquers and Town and Gown Summer Theater.

Chris (Sharene Sindledecker) is swept off her feet by Gerry (Mark Coffindaffer) during a dress rehearsal for *Dancing at Lughnasa*.

Over 370 Participate in May 13 Commencement Ceremony

Morton Dean is Speaker

Veteran television journalist Morton Dean was the featured speaker at Fairmont State College's 124th commencement ceremony Saturday, May 13 at the Feaster Center.

More than 600 students, an all-time high, graduated during the spring semester, with over 370 participating in the formal ceremony.

Dean is an award-winning news correspondent who has covered many of the history-making news stories of the past 25 years. He spent 20 of those years with CBS, and more recently joined the ABC network news tam. He has anchored the newscasts during *Good Morning America* and substituted for Charles Gibson as host.

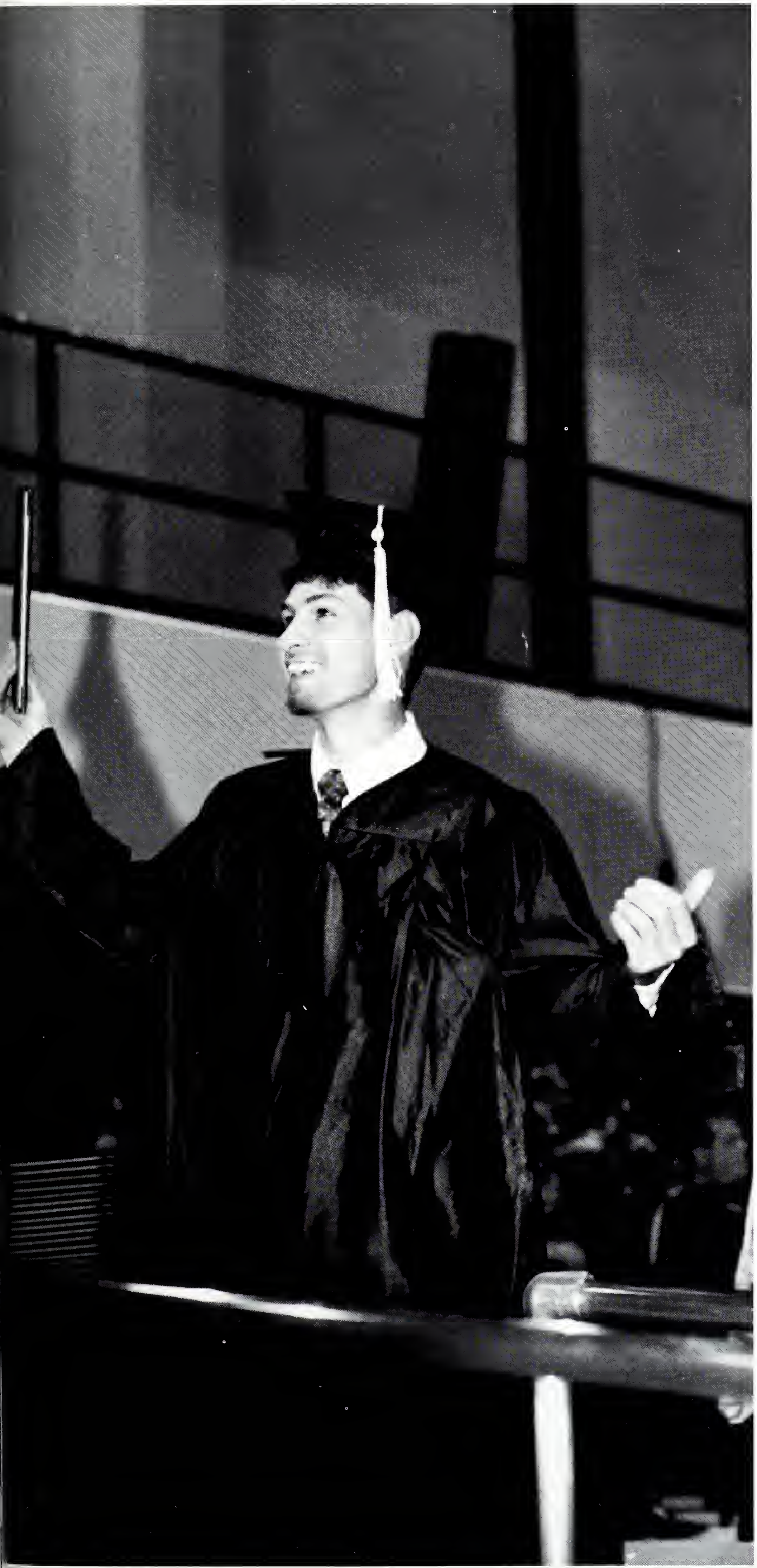
He was dispatched to Somalia to cover the famine stricken, troubled land and reported the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York. He was the first reporter to be allowed in the bombed out garage shortly after the blast.

Dean has also covered many wars, including Vietnam, El Salvador and Grenada. During the hostilities in the Middle East, he reported from Baghdad, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. In Saudi Arabia, he was on the scene of the first ground battle of Desert Storm when Iraqi troops crossed the border and briefly occupied the city of Khufgi.

Dean has covered Popes' travels, presidential elections, summit meetings and political assassinations. He has reported on the major social changes and upheavals in the United States, including the peaceful and violent stages of both the civil rights struggle and the Vietnam anti-war movement. For years, he also covered all aspects of the U.S. space program.

Dean was born in Fall River, Massachusetts. He graduated from Emerson College in Boston, where he was later awarded an honorary degree.

After receiving her diploma, a Fairmont State College graduate exits the stage during the May 13 Commencement Ceremony in the Feaster Center. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*



A May 1995 graduate signals his pleasure at receiving his degree after more than four years of hard work.

Some students file into the Feaster Center gymnasium to participate in the May 13 Commencement Ceremony. Over 370 students participated in the event.

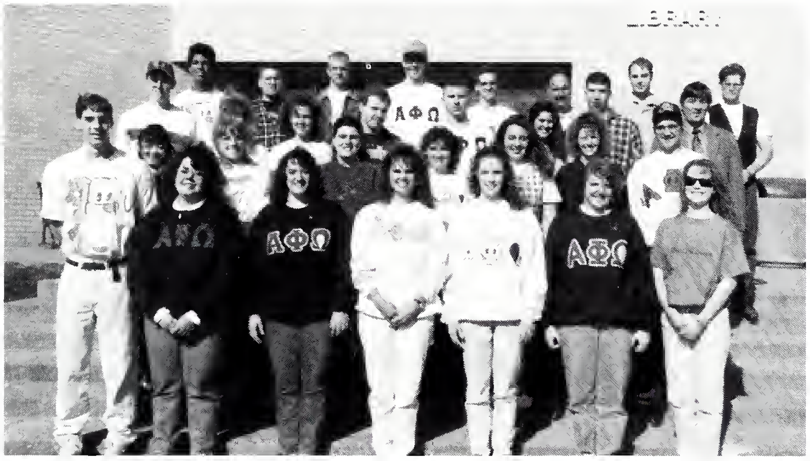
Morton Dean served as the featured speaker for the Spring 1995 Commencement Ceremony. Dean, a veteran television journalist, has covered over 25 years of history-making news. *Photos by John Piscitelli.*

Student Government President Mike Sposato addresses his classmates during the May 13 Commencement Ceremony.

(Right) A member of the graduating class listens attentively while featured-speaker Morton Dean delivers his speech. (Below) Fairmont State College President Dr. Robert Dillman congratulates a graduate on her achievement during the May 13 Commencement Ceremony.

More than 600 students, an all-time high, were expected to graduate from Fairmont State College during the spring semester. Over 370 of these students participated in the formal graduation ceremony held May 13 in the Feaster Center.

Groups and Organizations



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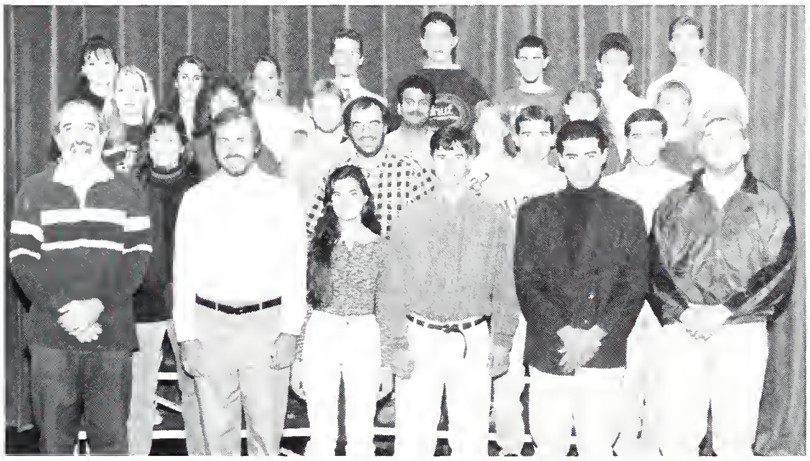

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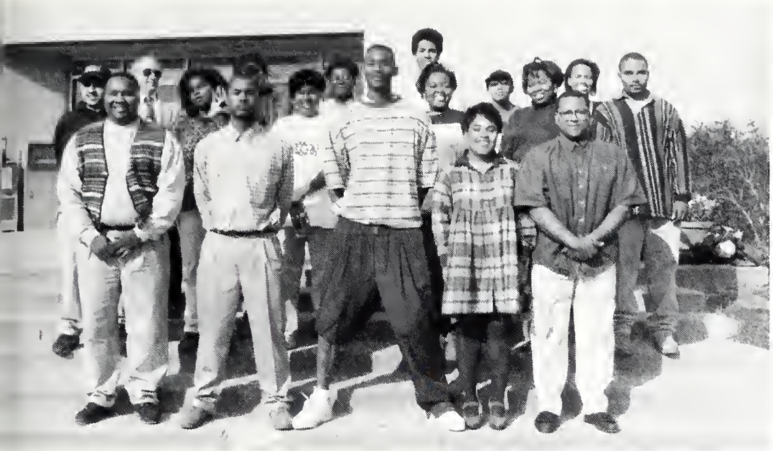

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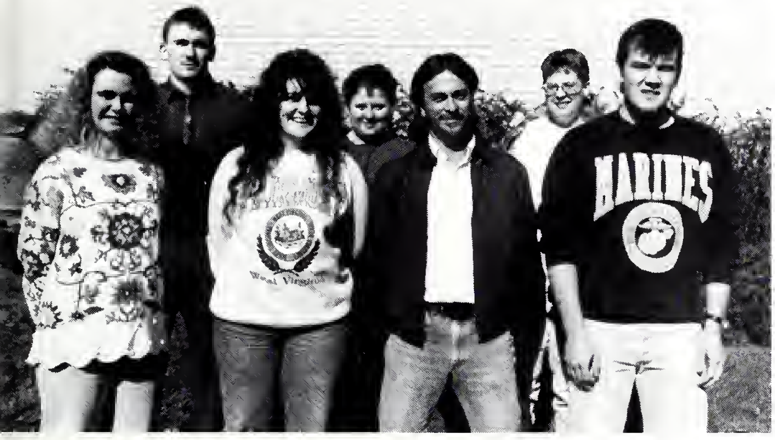

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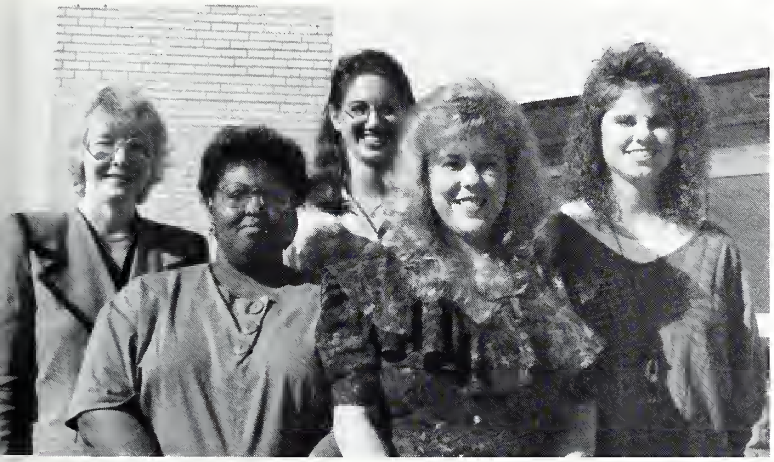

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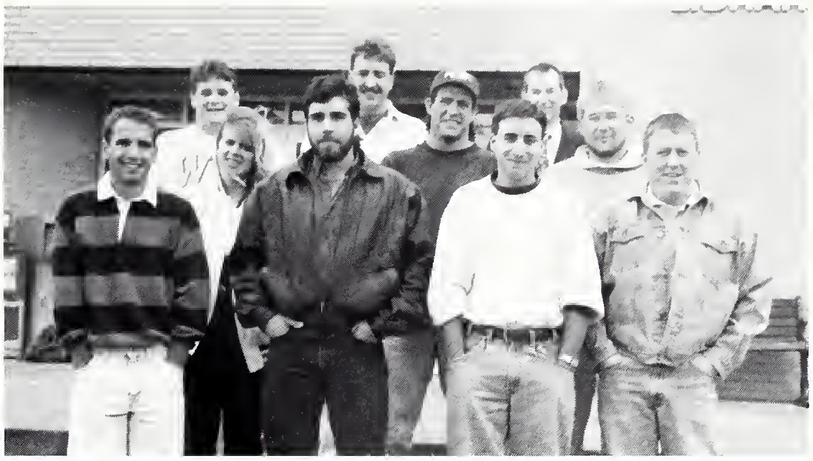

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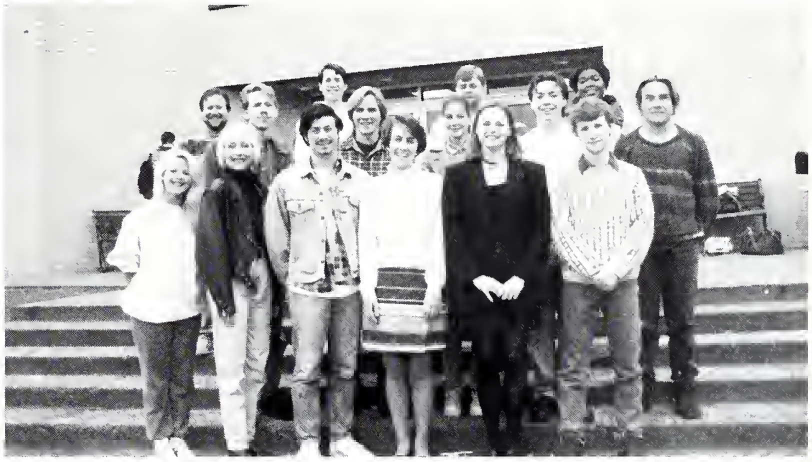

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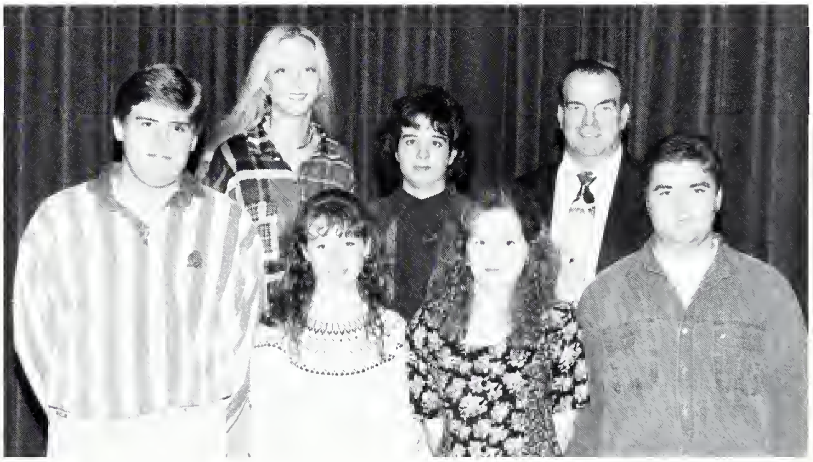

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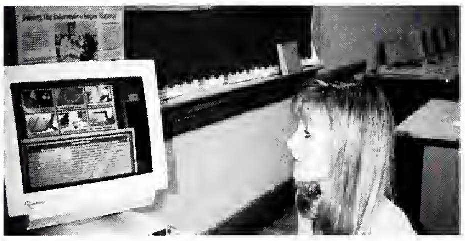

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Each of our expectations are different when we first arrive at Fairmont State College. What we all soon learn, however, is that we don't know as much as we think we do. As we each settle into our lives at the "College on the Hill," we all learn a lot about ourselves, our school, the world we live in and the world we thought we lived in. This, then was the basis for our theme.

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We have learned a lot in the past three years and we still have a lot to learn, but we hope that we've filled this book with what each of you would like to know about Fairmont State College, its people, places and events. Thanks for making our our lives and our tenure so interesting.

Laura and Melissa

Melissa Patterson and Roger Davis, president of the Graphics Communications Association, look over a mock up of the 1995 yearbook cover. The cover, a duotone collage of photos depicting life at FSC, was designed by Josten's artist Rick Brooks with the help of co-editors Patterson and Laura Tinney. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

Columns editor Lynn Williams looks for clip art to use in the next edition of the student newspaper. Williams also contributed to the yearbook staff. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

WHAT *you* DON'T *know...*

The final words are written and everything has fallen into place. The year is through and the book will close. However, each time the book is opened the events of 1994-95 that have been frozen within these 160 pages will come alive and awaken many of the special memories each of us have gathered during our time at Fairmont State College.

Such events as Homecoming, where Sigma Sigma Sigma Cathy Douglas was crowned Homecoming Queen during a special half-time ceremony and where the theme of "Hillbilly Homecoming," really presented students with a chance to whoop it up as they turned out in hordes to celebrate as only we know how.

Student Government also provided

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Graphics/Fine Arts major Beth Keener works on a banner as part of her work study assignment in the Graphics lab. Beth also develops film and assists with computer layout as part of her work. *Photo by John Piscitelli.*

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much quality entertainment with weekly movies and a concert featuring Billy Dean and Suzy Boggess. And, who could forget the controversy surrounding the Student Government elections as Melisa Adams filed a grievance against Paul Lauttamus for overspending. Only the courts can decide who our president will be as they tell it to the judge.

This year is definitely a year to remember as we created history at the "College on the Hill." And, no matter how often or how little this book is taken off the shelf, the *Mound* staff worked day and night to present the college with a book that captures its history in style. And, we sincerely hope that we were able to fill in the gaps of what you don't know about Fairmont State College, its people and places and even its traditions.

Jose Boria sets the example as he recycles some paper. FSC began the recycling program last year in hopes that everyone would participate in the effort to clean up the campus.

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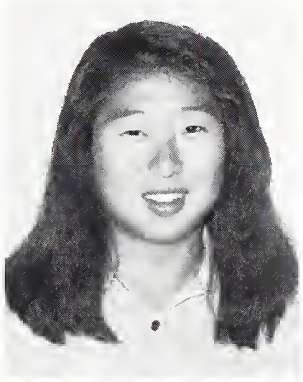

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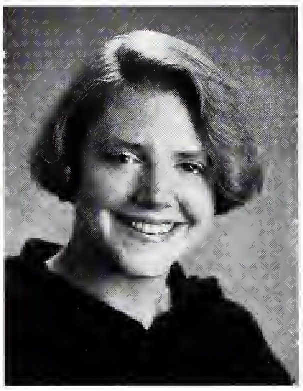

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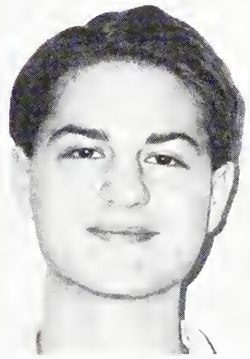

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FSC Football Defensive Coordinator Rsty Elliott communicates signals to his players while and Head Coach Doug Sams considers the next play.
Photoy John Piscitelli.

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Career Services Counselor Bill Bailey helps his daughter finish her dinner at the New Student Orientation picnic Aug. 21at the Feaster Center. New Student Orientation is designed to assist freshmen and transfer students during their first few days at Fairmont State. Bailey helped organize the three-day event.
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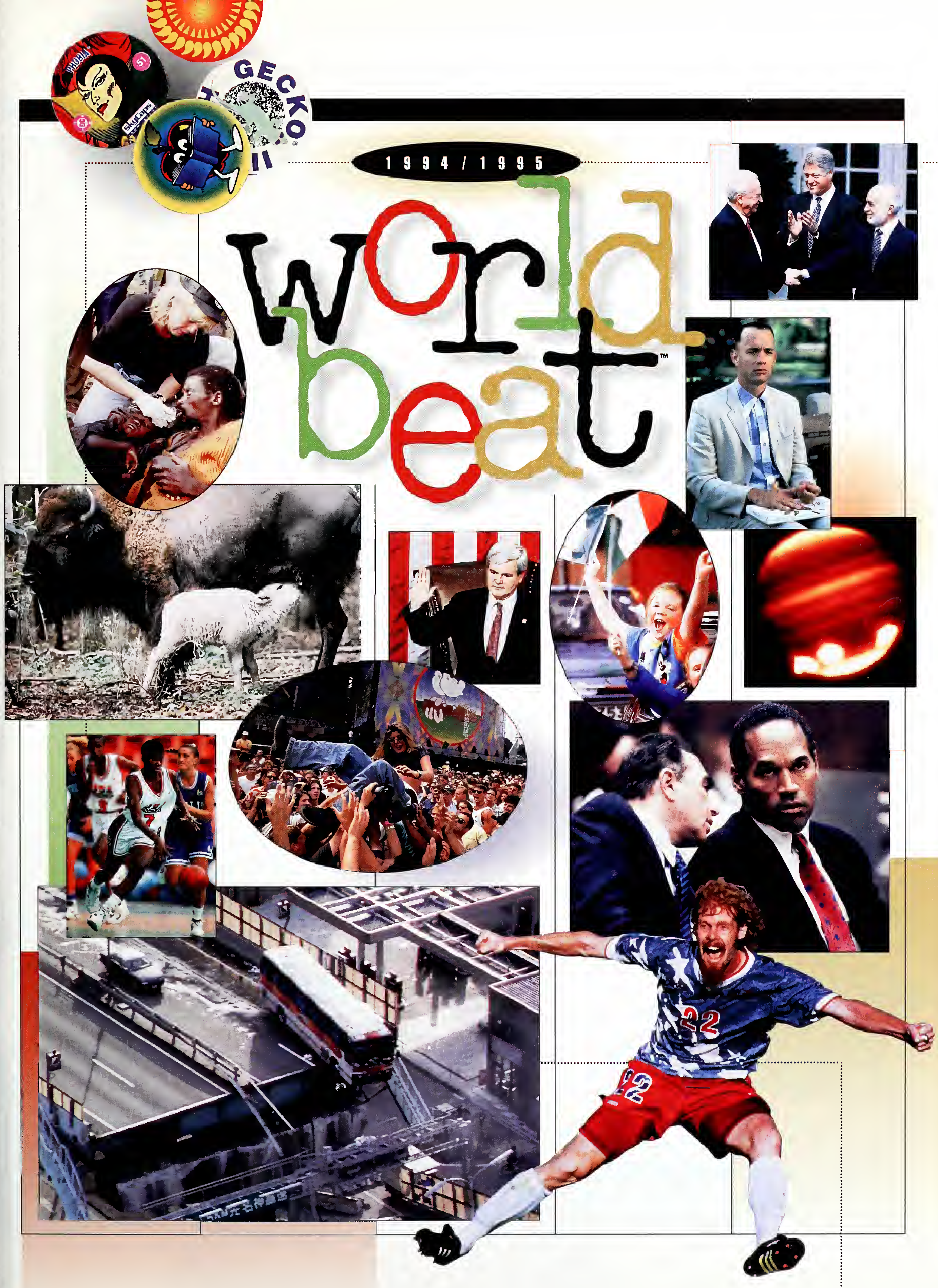
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Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein orders his troops to the border of oil-rich Kuwait. The U.S. sends 350 warplanes to the area to support the Kuwaiti forces. By October 11, Hussein orders the withdrawal of most of his forces.

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Russian President Boris Yeltsin calls out his poorly trained military to subdue a rebellion in Chechnya, a southern republic the size of Connecticut. Critics accuse Yeltsin of resorting to totalitarian methods of the old communist Soviet regime to keep the shaky Russian Federation unified.

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Europe's worst flood in this century kills at least 30 people across Europe. Inland floods caused by melting Alpine snow and relentless rains hit Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands, whose famous dike system begins to crumble late in January 1995 in the face of rampaging rivers. Dutch authorities evacuate 250,000 people from the lowlands.

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Camilla Parker Bowles, allegedly Prince Charles' mistress, announces her divorce from her husband, Andrew Parker Bowles. Princess Diana is said to be negotiating a divorce from Charles, who will be free to remarry without giving up the throne—unless unhappy subjects force a referendum on the monarchy.

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More than 900 passengers die, 140 are rescued when the Estonia, a 15,500-ton Baltic ferry sinks off the coast of Finland in a violent nighttime storm. The storm's 30-foot waves swamp the ship which lists and sinks in a matter of minutes.

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world news

Reuters/Bettmann

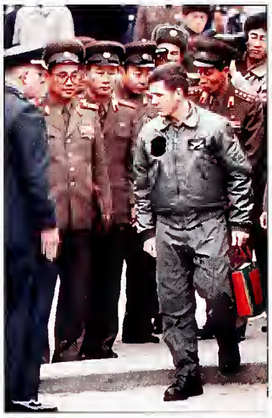
After a peasant uprising in Chiapas and two major political murders, Mexico gets a new president. Ernesto Zedillo, an economist, assumes office only to face a stockmarket crash, a ruined economy, and a loss of international confidence in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Busquet-Sordo from Gamma/Liaison

On July 25, U.S. President Bill Clinton welcomes King Hussein of Jordan, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House, where the two sign a historic nonaggression pact that ends a 46-year state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan.

Conservative religious groups and those who believe in individual rights clash over issues of education for women and family planning at the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, September 5.

Joyful residents of Belfast celebrate after the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announces an end to its military operations in Northern Ireland as of August 31. After 25 years of British military presence and over 3,000 killings, the IRA says it will now seek Irish union only through political channels.



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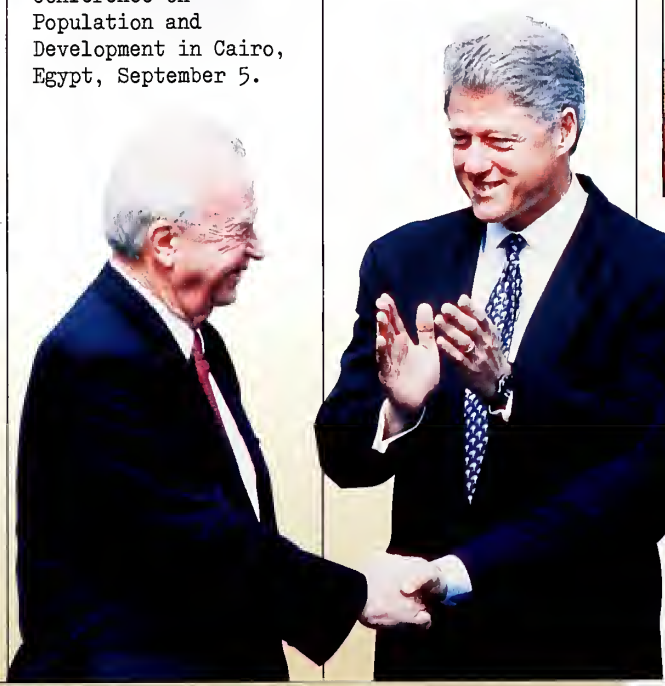
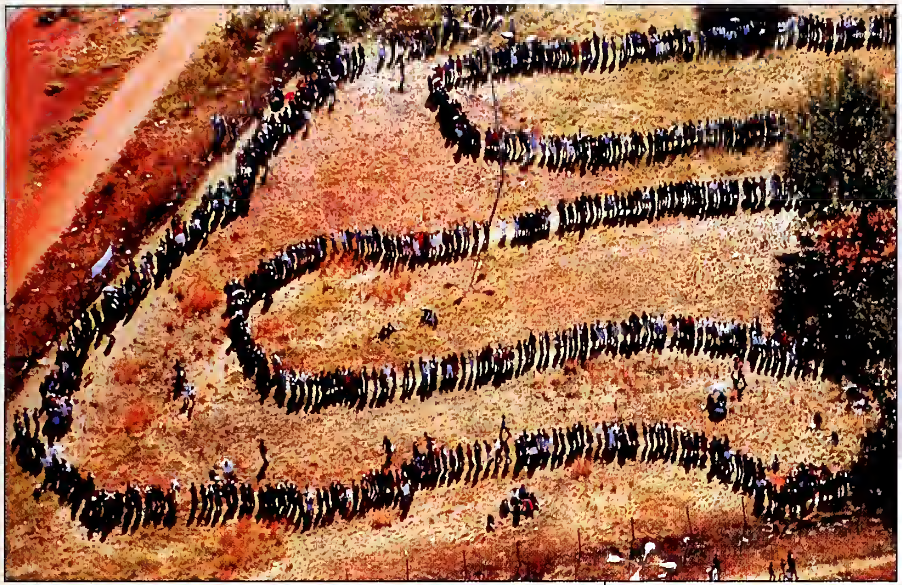
When their Army helicopter accidentally strays into North Korea in December, Chief Warrant Officers Bobby Wayne Hall and David Hilemon are shot down by the communists. Washington does not admit to espionage as the North Koreans want, but negotiates for survivor Bobby Hall's release by expressing its sincere regret over the intrusion.

Tipper Gore, wife of U.S. Vice President Al Gore, visits Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire in July. Thousands of refugees, fleeing ethnic conflict in Rwanda, die of cholera, dysentery, and other infectious diseases. Fresh water supplied by the United States military greatly reduces the number of cholera deaths.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat returns to Palestine in July 1994 after 27 years of exile in Tunisia. Arafat kisses the ground in the Gaza Strip, now a Palestinian autonomous zone under the terms of a 1993 peace accord with Israel.





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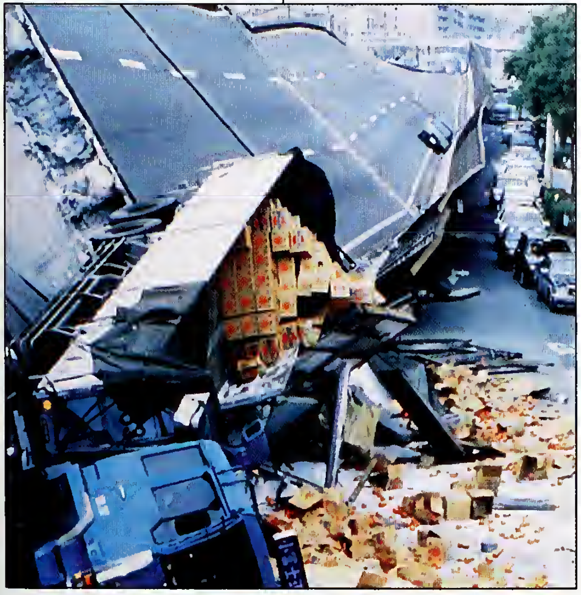
Millions of South Africans travel weary hours and wait in mile-long lines to vote in the first all-race elections. After more than a century of white rule, the voters choose former political prisoner Nelson Mandela to preside over the dismantling of apartheid.

Jimmy Carter, former U.S. president and self-styled global troubleshooter for peace, negotiates on behalf of the U.S. in Haiti, Bosnia, and North Korea. He even offers to help settle the baseball strike.



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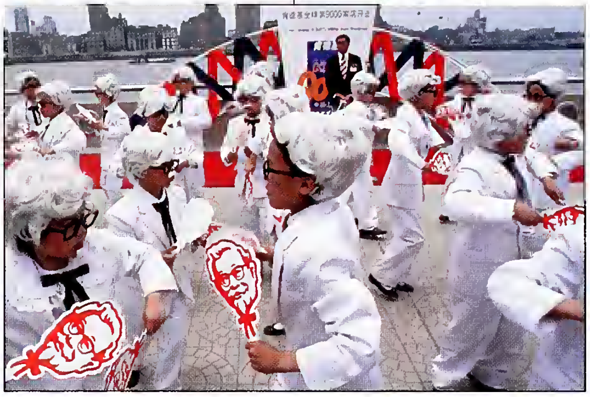
In Japan, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 collapses buildings, derails trains, buckles elevated expressways, and causes fires throughout the city of Kobe. Over 5,000 people are killed and 26,000 injured. The Japan quake occurs January 17, 1995, one year to the day after a quake devastated Los Angeles.

Larry Downing, Sygma

U.S. President Bill Clinton, right, and British Prime Minister John Major take part in ceremonies in June 1994 at a military cemetery during the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Allied D-Day invasion of Europe, the event that sealed the fate of Nazi Germany during World War II.

India suffers an outbreak of pneumonic plague, carried by flea-infested vermin. Workers in Bombay earn five rupees for each exterminated rat; one thousand rat-tails earns a color TV.



Catherine Henriette, ICONE

Chinese school children, dressed to look like Colonel Sanders, welcome the president of Kentucky Fried Chicken to Shanghai in May 1994. Few of the country's many foreign business ventures thrive, but KFC becomes a Chinese favorite. The finger-lickin' enterprise makes plans to expand its outlets from 28 to 200.

A triumphant Jean-Bertrand Aristide reclaims his position as president and restores democracy to Haiti with the help of U.S. troops. Haiti had suffered under the rule of a military junta led by General Raoul Cedras, who goes into exile after reaching an agreement with U.S. mediators.

Reuters/Bettmann

In one of the most successful antiterrorist operations in aviation history, French commandos storm an Air France jet-liner and kill four Algerian hijackers, freeing the plane's 173 passengers and crew.

Allan Tannenbaum, Sygma

Thousands of Cubans flee their economically depressed homeland, hoping for a better life in America. Many set off on homemade rafts and other small vessels only to be intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. The United States and Cuba reach an agreement in September that allows 20,000 Cuban immigrants to enter the United States each year.

national news

flash

In the wake of the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake and the southern California wildfires of 1993, California experiences more natural disasters in January 1995 when rainstorms cause flooding that kills 11 people and leaves 3,000 others homeless. Flooding is so high in Santa Barbara, fun-seeking teenagers dive off a freeway overpass into 15 feet of water. President Clinton declares 34 counties federal disaster areas.

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In 1994, the U.S. registers a one-year population growth of 2.7 million. One-third of the increase is due to immigration, the largest such influx since 1914.

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Author and humanities professor, Ralph Ellison, dies at age 80. His 1952 novel, *Invisible Man*, has been called the most powerful novel written about alienation, identity, and racism in America.

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A huge increase in killings by 14- to 24-year-olds raises the nation's homicide rate, while violence blamed on preteens rocks communities nationwide. A boy, 13, is sentenced to life for strangling a four-year-old. In Chicago, an 11-year-old boy kills a 14-year-old girl and is then executed by his own gang. In Washington state a pair of 12-year-olds shoot a migrant worker.

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The death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in May 1994 marks the end of an era, a time when America was prosperous, fighting for civil rights, and heading for the moon. The former first lady is buried next to her husband, President John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

Sygma

Called the Republican revolution, November mid-term elections put the Republican party and its anti-big government platform in control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Georgia's Newt Gingrich, author of the GOP's "Contract with America," is the new Speaker of the House.

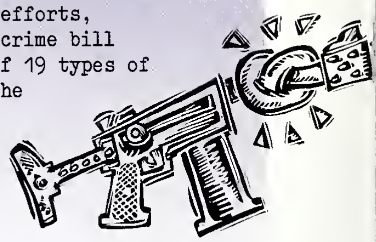
Heat, drought, and lightning combine to set Western states ablaze in late June and July. Fires consume 2,000 acres in Colorado's South Canyon when 50 mile-an-hour winds whip the flames into a firestorm, killing 14 specially trained firefighters; 10 men and four women.

Jeffrey Markowitz, Sygma

The volunteers for Silent March bring shoes from every state for one of the quietest demonstrations to ever take place in Washington, D.C. Each empty pair of shoes represents one of the more than 40,000 Americans who have been killed by handguns.

The prosecution seeks the death penalty in the case of Susan Smith, who dupes the nation with a frightening tale of the abduction of her two little boys. The community's early support grows quickly to hatred when Smith confesses to murder—she sent her children to their deaths at the bottom of a lake.

Despite powerful National Rifle Association lobby efforts, Congress passes a crime bill banning the sale of 19 types of assault weapons. The Brady Law goes into effect; in one month 23,610 people with criminal records are denied the purchase of a handgun.

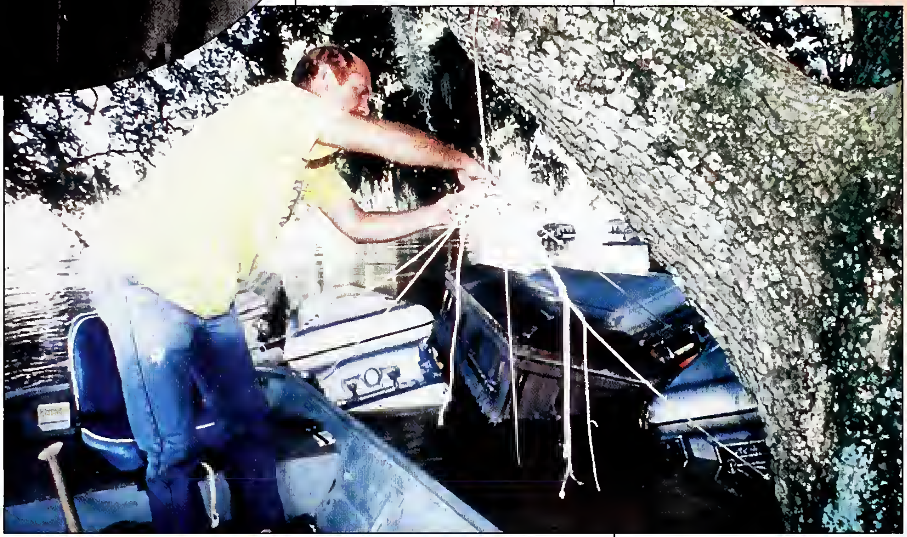


George Gruber, Gamma/Liaison

The 37th U.S. President, Richard Nixon, dies in April 1994. Nixon was responsible for restoring normal ties with the People's Republic of China following the signing of the Shanghai Communique in 1972.

Rick Phillips, *The Janesville Gazette*

A rare white buffalo named Miracle draws crowds to the humble Wisconsin farm where it was born August 20. Native Americans believe the calf is the fulfillment of a Lakota Sioux prophecy. Five hundred years ago, White Buffalo Woman told her people that she would return as a white calf to usher in a new age of harmony between all races of mankind.

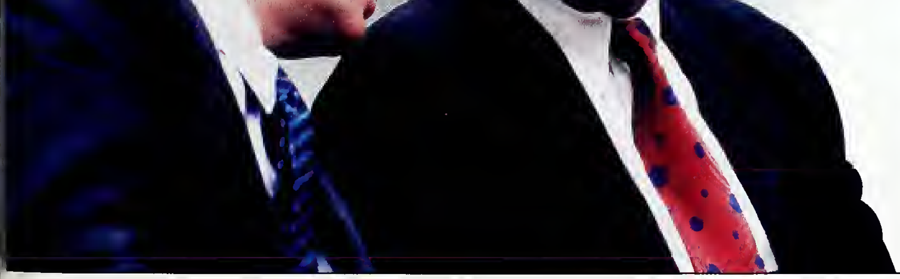


Weiner, Gamma/Liaison

The Flint River overflows, washing coffins out of a Georgia cemetery after torrential rains from tropical storm Alberto flood Georgia and the Florida-Alabama panhandle. Thirty-two people die, 40,000 are temporarily homeless, and 10,000 square miles are underwater, causing $100 million in crop damage.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration blasts the tobacco company executives at a congressional hearing in March 1994 for denying that nicotine, a drug found in cigarette smoke, is addictive. Tobacco industry workers fear losing their jobs if the FDA succeeds in classifying and restricting cigarettes as a drug.

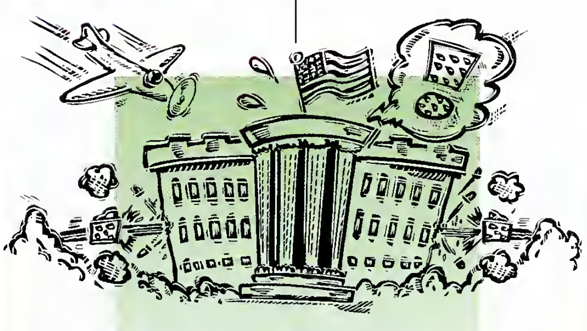
Former football star O.J. Simpson is charged with the June 12th stabbing death of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman, causing a non-stop media avalanche. The sensational case familiarized watchers with spouse abuse, a televised ride in a white Ford Bronco, "Kato" Kaelin, and DNA testing. Simpson faces the jury in January.



Tod Bigalow, Black Star

Reuters/Bettmann

President Clinton, with Republican leader Bob Dole, signs legislation implementing the U.S. role in an expanded General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), one of the most sweeping trade liberalization pacts in history. The legislation makes the U.S. a member of a new 125-member World Trade Organization. Protectionists worry that GATT may promote world trade but won't sufficiently protect American jobs.



The Secret Service considers restricting public access to the White House after a gunman fires 27 rounds at the building's facade in October. In September, a small Cessna airplane crashes on the South Lawn and comes to rest at the base of the White House below President Clinton's bedroom, killing the pilot.

flash

The U.S. Interior Department moves the bald eagle from its endangered species list to the less critical "threatened" category. The Pacific Northwest's spotted owl is left to fend for itself when in June a federal judge lifts the 1991 injunction that halted logging in the owl's habitat.

The fossil of a previously unknown dinosaur, the 25-foot-long Cryolophosaurus ellioti, is found in Antarctica.

Despite a so-called fitness craze, the National Center for Health Statistics confirms the American overabundance of food combined with a sedentary lifestyle is creating an epidemic of obesity. Since 1980, the number of overweight adults has ballooned to one-third of the population, with an alarming increase among children.

Some of the 599 newly revealed secret ingredients major cigarette-makers add to improve taste and texture: beeswax, butter, carrot oil, citronella oil, cocoa shells, corn silk, dandelion root extract, 31 chemicals that start with ethyl, oak chip oil, vinegar, and dimethyltetrahydrobenzofuranone.

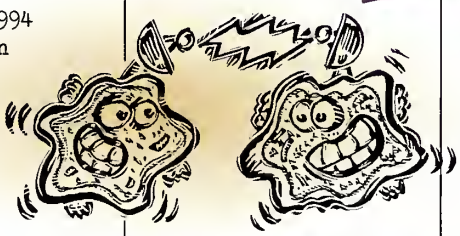
Three planets are discovered orbiting a pulsar star 3,000 light-years away in the constellation Virgo. One is the size of the moon and two are three times more massive than Earth; all are rocky worlds without an atmosphere.

science news

NASA

NASA's space shuttle mission 64 tests the operations of a Simplified Aid For Extravehicular Activity Rescue (SAFAR) device. Crew member Mark Lee maneuvers successfully outside the Discovery, while Carl Meade photographs him against the background of Earth.

Martin Rodbell and Alfred Gilman are awarded the 1994 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for developing a model of cell communication that has medical implications from cholera to cancer.



The Food and Drug Administration institutes new food labeling on almost all foods in response to consumer protest against the many misleading claims of food producers. The new readable labels provide realistic serving sizes, list calories from fat, and allow you to compare different nutrient values.

Oscar Mayer
Lunchables
LUNCH COMBINATIONS
With DESSERT
Lean Honey Turkey & Cheddar Cheese Food
KRAFT
To help reduce environmental waste, this package uses 30% less materials by weight than our previous package.
Nutrition Facts
Serving Size 1 package (142g)
Calories 450 Calories from Fat 200
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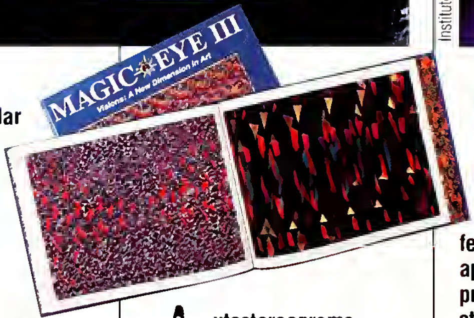
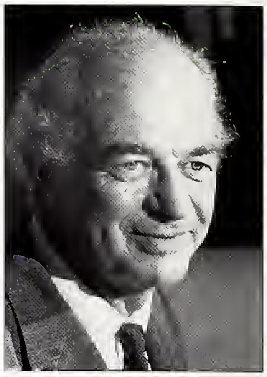

MAGIC EYE III
Visions: A New Dimension in Art

Autostereograms, popularly known as Magic Eye, cause legions of people to stare cross-eyed for long periods of time. Based on a mystery of neurology and 3-D objects, pattern elements fuse into left-eye and right-eye images of a single hidden object which appears to be floating.

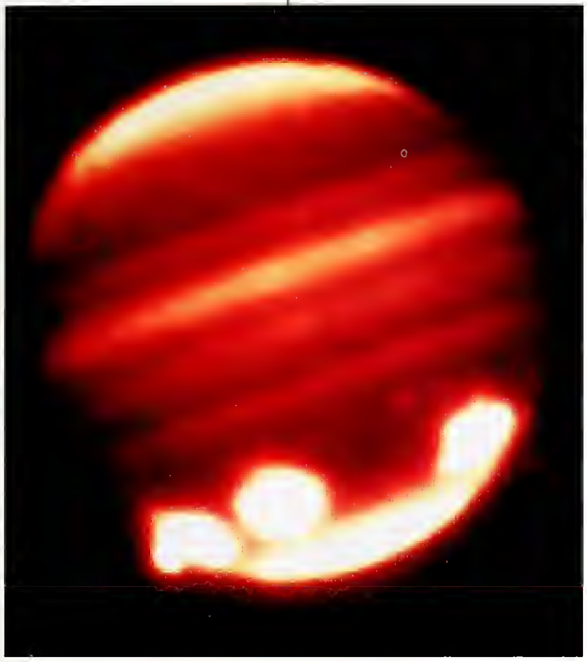

UPI/Bettmann

The century's greatest chemist and antinuclear activist, Linus C. Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, dies at the age of 93. His work on DNA laid the foundation for Crick and Watson's discovery of the double helix.

Institute of Human Origins

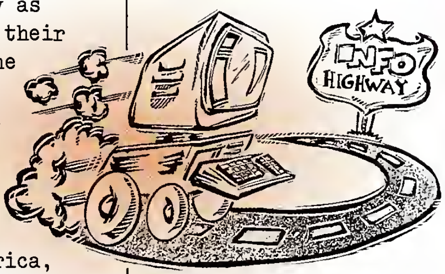
In Ethiopia, anthropologists discover the skull of a human ancestor, Australopithecus ramidus, 4.4 million years old. The new species has features midway between apes and humans and promises to provide clues to still earlier evolutionary stages.

Japan's "Love Love Simulation" computer program allows couples to take a non-scientific look at future offspring by digitally combining their own photos to predict a child's appearance.

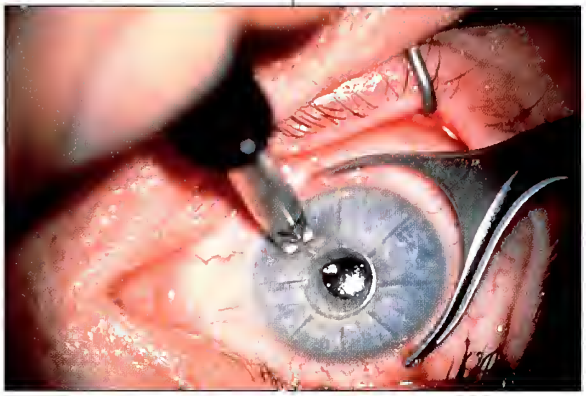

Max-Planck-Institute fur Astronomie, Heidelberg, Germany

Astronomers wait at every major telescope in the world to see the historic cosmic crack-up of the 21 big fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 as it smacks into the atmosphere of Jupiter at 134,000 miles an hour. Plumes of fire shoot up hundreds of miles, high enough to become visible to telescopes on Earth.

Internet activity rises sharply as surfers find their way around the information superhighway. Advertisers, rock music reviewers, the worldly Voice of America, and others decide it's time to jump on.



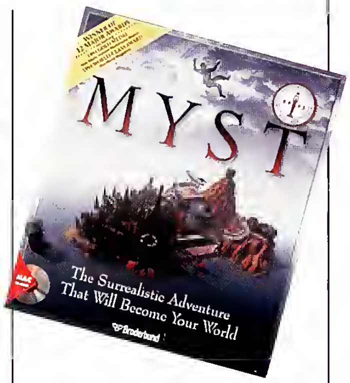
NASA publishes a new report supporting the theory that a giant comet hit Earth 65 million years ago and vaporized 100 billion tons of sulphur to create the cloud barrier that froze Earth's atmosphere and killed the dinosaurs.


BSIP from Custom Medical

A long-term study of radial keratotomy finds it generally safe and effective. For the nearsighted, tiny spokelike incisions into the eye improve focusing ability and eliminate the need for eyeglasses. The patient is awake for the procedure.

Jean Clottes, Ministre de la Culture from Sygma

A cave is found in southern France, full of 300 vivid paintings of woolly-haired rhinos, bears, mammoths, panthers, and owls made about 20,000 years ago. The Stone Age artists also left behind bear skulls, flint knives, footprints, and fireplaces. Experts call it the archaeological find of the century.



The non-violent CD-ROM game Myst by Cyan, Inc. becomes a best-selling phenomenon, winning legions of devoted fans and spawning imitators. The fantasy-adventure's graphic visuals are hyper-real; the written word is the key to the mystery.

EDMUND FITZGERALD
UPI/Bettmann

One of Lake Superior's enduring mysteries is solved by scientists and marine historians who explore the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an ore carrier that sank with its crew in a 1975 storm. The ship, overused and in poor condition, was ripped apart by 90-mph winds and 30-foot waves. Most of the 29 crewmen are entombed inside the wreckage, well preserved in the 39° waters.

Gerard Lacz, Animals/Animals

Cutbacks in military spending force the U.S. Navy to reduce its elite 100-dolphin fleet trained for use in sonar research, mine sweeping, and underwater recovery. Too tame to be released in the open sea, the veterans of conflicts from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf retire to aquariums and water parks.

lifestyle news

flash

The most popular names for newborns this year are Ashley and Michael.

Young people serve their country by volunteering under a new program called AmeriCorps, where 20,000 people aged 17 and up work with community-based organizations in exchange for $7,500 plus money toward college tuition or loans.

One percent of the nation's 50 million school-age children learn at home as families seek alternatives to public schools. In a handful of high-tech experiments, kids submit homework by modem, download books and artwork from the Internet, and collaborate on academic projects with other children around the world.

A survey of college kids reveals their favorite sources of sugar and caffeine during all-night studying to be: powdered iced tea, peanut butter mixed with marshmallow cream, baby food, ramen noodles, raw cookie dough, and trail mix made from chocolate chips, graham cracker bits, and mini-marshmallows.

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A lively new cafe society centers around the 5,000 gourmet coffeeshops which spring up around the country. To the often young and trendy patrons, the social interaction is just as important as the espresso. Some cafes offer full-time Internet links so patrons can sip and chat with other Internet latte-drinkers.

Yoga, a Hindu system of stretching exercises for well-being, surges in popularity, mostly because the older generation seeks a technique for alleviating stress and finds yoga better than aerobics.

Cotta, Gamma/Liaison

Aerobic boxing, with boxing-style leg and arm work, turns out to be one of the year's hot exercise trends, showing up in workout studios and attracting those who want to work off their aggression by throwing a right and a few jabs.

Besides recycled clothing like license-plate bustiers, bottle-cap jewelry, trash-bag and duct-tape dresses, fashion trends include the schoolgirl look with thigh-highs, and the grunge-turned-beatnik look of long, straight hair and a goatee.

VEGETARIAN Gourmet
Vegetarian TIMES
A HARVEST MENU FOR GIVING THANKS
AMERICAN VEGETARIAN COOKBOOK
FROM THE FIT FOR LIFE KITCHEN

A new survey shows that over 12 million Americans are vegetarians, choosing the no-meat lifestyle because of concern about animal cruelty, cost-efficiency, eco-friendliness and/or improved health and fitness.

MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS

The hottest merchandise around is Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, so hot Cabbage Patch dolls pale in comparison. Parents criticize Fox's super-violent TV show, but their kids crave Dragon Daggers, Megazords, and the 4-foot, $230 battery powered car. "Go, go, Power Rangers!"

POG MANIA
$15 VALUE FREE!
MilkCaps

A hot new collectible derives from an old household item. Milk caps, known in some regions as pogs, originally capped the bottles left by the milkman but have now gone funky with colorful printed designs and variations that are traded and used in games.

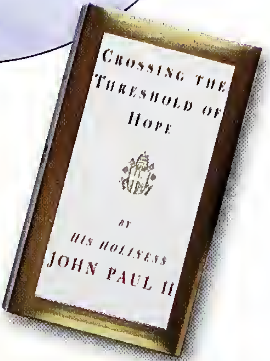
Although most are forced to settle for Oakley wraparounds, stylin' kids, like in-line skaters and urban youth, clamor for Arnet's $80 Ravens with the silver-chrome frames.

Led by brash young skate and surf types, two million snowboarders nationwide discover the joy of swooping down slopes on one board instead of two. No hard boots, no poles, no crossed tips, make it easier than skiing. Since their giant frozen wave is a ski hill, snowboarders annoy old-style skiers who want their slopes left undisturbed by shredders.

OBERMEYER
GYRATOR

Nathan Bilow/Allsport

The first generation to ignore colas in favor of fruit drinks, today's young people give Snapple popular cult status. The trend breeds juice wars as Snapple imitators like Fruitopia vie for youth market shares and inundate the airwaves with Generation X-type advertising.



Crossing the Threshold of Hope

by His Holiness John Paul II

Pope John Paul II authors *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, a blend of theology, evangelizing and personal remininiscene. It becomes a best-seller in 35 countries.

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Raspberry Flavored Iced Tea
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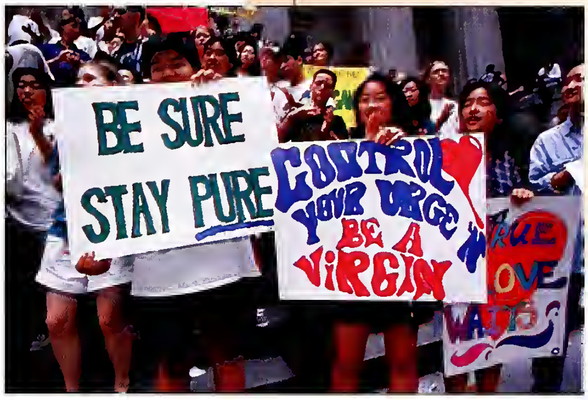

Jacques Chenet, Gamma/Liaison

Remaining a virgin in the face of peer pressure finds new respect among teens who defend their freedom to forgo sex in a sex-crazy world. The movement is both a demand for real love and a reaction against unwanted pregnancy and health risks, since today one out of four kids are infected with sexually transmitted diseases by the age of 21.

Will and Deni McIntyre/Photo Researchers

Kool-Aid makes a cheap hair-dye, an alternative to bleached hair with, say, Prizm Blue added for sheen. The "city fade" shaves the sides of your head and leaves the top longer, and the matted hair look is achieved by leaving the soap in and forgetting to comb.

It's called "the year of the cottage industry" as more Americans adopt different work arrangements in response to corporate downsizing, either by telecommuting or starting businesses out of their homes.

Reed Williams, Animals/Animals

The designer pets of the year are African pigmy hedgehogs, and some 3,000 find homes with humans. They are gentle, like to be petted, and need a once-a-day feeding of pet food or mealworms. They don't smell and will even eat your roaches.

music news

flash

After their Woodstock '94 performance scores them mass adulation and an onstage mudfight, punk-pop trio Green Day wins the title for this year's best new band. Their album *Dookie*, featuring "Basket Case," goes triple platinum.

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LPs make a comeback when major recording labels give in to pressure from artists and fans. New titles are released on vinyl, as well as CDs and tapes. Pronounced dead in the '80s, the revived 12-inch long-plays come complete with the art-covered sleeves and lyric-sheet inserts that make them collector's items.

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Liz Phair follows up *Exile in Guyville* with *Whip-smart* and songs like "Super Nova" and "Jealousy." Her music is said to be about self-parody, defensiveness, beautiful flaws, and cluelessness.

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Futuristic noise mavens Nine Inch Nails and singer Trent Reznor drive home a point with their "Closer" single and hit video, from their album *The Downward Spiral*.

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Mosh pit heroes Bad Religion get plenty of play with "21st Century Boy" and their album *Stranger Than Fiction*.

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Beastie Boys release their fourth hip-hop album *Ill Communication* on the heels of their highly popular *Check Your Head*.

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Superunknown, a 70-minute, 15-song opus, debutes at No.1 on the *Billboard* charts. Fans and critics say it's the best record of metal band Soundgarden's career.

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Brooks Kraft, Sygma

John Atashian, Retna

Singer Sheryl Crow hits paydirt with her debut album, *Tuesday Night Music Club* with the seedy-but-upbeat sounds of "Leaving Las Vegas" and "All I Want to Do."

Jim Graham, LGI

Jodeci, two pairs of brothers whose funky ballads coined the term "Feenin'," bring gospel harmonies to their new album *Diary of a Mad Band*, which goes platinum.

Jim Graham, LGI

They dress alike and rule Motown. It seems like Boyz II Men only makes mega-hits, like "On Bended Knee" and "I'll Make Love to You." Their second album, *II*, goes straight to No. 1 on the R&B charts.

With quirky lyrics and bass-voiced singing on hits like "Mmm, Mmm, Mmm, Mmm," the Crash Test Dummies' album, *God Shuffled His Feet*, becomes a chart-topper in the U.S. and Europe.

Fotex from Shooting Star

Although Madonna's bad-mannered appearance on Letterman begets criticism, her album Bedtime Stories, with hits "Take a Bow" and "Secret," is a solid chart-topper.

Eddie Malluk, Retna

Seattle rock band Pearl Jam and front man Eddie Vedder give youthful angst a good name as they rock hard with their third album, *Vitalogy*, considered their strongest yet.

Music, moshing, and lots of mud define Woodstock '94. The 25th anniversary of the original 1969 "summer of love" has ATMs, Pepsi, and '90s prices: $135 tickets and $4 hamburgers. After happily grooving to everything from Bob Dylan to Nine Inch Nails, 350,000 fans depart peacefully.

Scott Weiner, Retna

Pop-siren Janet Jackson's body language and lyrics draw large concert crowds to see her perform hits like "You Want This/70's Love Groove." Jackson wins an MTV Music Award for her video "If."

Singer Vince Gill makes country music history by winning the Country Music Association's award for top male vocalist four years in a row. The CMA also awards him 1994 Entertainer of the Year.

S. Mannarello, Shooting Star

Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

Nominated for best female vocalist, country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter croons at the Country Music Awards ceremony, but loses to Pam Tillis. Carpenter's album *Stones in the Road* tops the country charts.

Jay Blakesberg, Retna

It's a year of hits for buzz band, Gin Blossoms. Their top-selling album *New Miserable Experience*, covers "Hey Jealousy," "Found Out About You," and "Until I Fall Away."

David Corio, Retna

Hailed as the crown prince of reggae, Buju Banton's album, *Buju Banton: Voice of Jamaica*, pumps the party with "Walk Like a Champion" and "Man a Look Yuh."

EMI Records releases Live at the BBC a two-disc set of radio concerts recorded by the Beatles in the early '60s. "Free as a Bird," an original unfinished track by the late John Lennon, is finished, mixed with the live voices of Paul, George, and Ringo, and included in the set.

THE BEATLES

Ronnie Wright, LGI

Dismissed as kiddie artists, three 12-year-old rappers who go by the name of Immature, get a new sound. Album *Playtime Is Over* and hits "Never Lie" and "Constantly" pump them up to stardom.

Katie Ladyko, Shooting Star

Hit single "Cryin'" wins MTV's Video of the Year award for singer Steven Tyler and metal band Aerosmith, who ride a wave of success and release their new album *Big Ones*.

The rock-spectacle Rolling Stones tour, named after their album *Voodoo Lounge*, combines a light show, computer animation, video blowups, and gigantic inflatable props. Millions watch the Stones prance through their classic and current hits like "Love Is Strong." Voodoo Lounge becomes the highest grossing tour in history with $115 million in ticket sales.

Scott Weiner, Retna

The Canadian band Cowboy Junkies, whose big hit this year is "Sweet James," sings of isolation and despair on their latest album *Pale Sun/Crescent Moon*.

Deniz Kalkavan, Retna

Powered to the top with their pure pop sound, Swedish quartet Ace of Base tops the charts with *The Sign*. Their sound is a contagious blend of reggae-splashed pop known as "China Reggae."

J Mascis emerges as a prolific and versatile songwriter for the punk-rock band Dinosaur Jr. with "Outta Hand" and major hit "Feel the Pain," both on their latest album *Without a Sound*.

Larry Busacca, Retna

Tommy Calder, Shooting Star

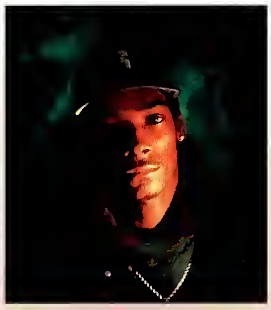
The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos release their CD, Chant. Heavy rotation on MTV turns the collection of ancient Gregorian chants into an unexpected best-seller.

Niels Van Iperen, Retna

Irish rock foursome, the Cranberries, tour the United States playing the sad, pretty melodies from their second hit album, *No Need to Argue*.

Jeffrey Scales, LGI

Rappers with a self-reliant attitude, Salt-N-Pepa keep their *Very Necessary* vibe going this year with hits "Shoop" and "Whatta Man" which wins them, along with En Vogue, an MTV Music Award.


Michael Benabib, Retna

Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg's performance makes the movie soundtrack *Above the Rim* a best-seller. His video "It's a Doggy Dogg World," which reunites all the '70s black exploitation film stars, wins an MTV Music Award.

flash

Ranked No.1, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers finish their unbeaten season by defeating the Miami Hurricanes to win the national title. Quarterback Tommie Frazier earns MVP honors by guiding the Huskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a frenetic 24-17 victory.

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She was a pro at 13, a millionaire at 14, and out of the game at 17. After getting booked on charges of marijuana possession, tennis star Jennifer Capriati enters a drug rehab program and makes a comeback in autumn where she plays well but loses her first-round match.

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Former Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi wins the 1994 U.S. Open and beats champion Pete Sampras at the 1995 Australian Open. Called the most popular tennis player in the world, the tennis phenom has a new girlfriend, former model Brooke Shields.

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The National Hockey League plays only 48 of the 82 games in the season this year due to a lockout. Following baseball's example, hockey owners put salary caps on their players, who strike but lose out to the owner's rule.

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Track and field star Wilma Rudolph dies at the age of 54. The 20th of 22 children, she overcame polio, scarlet fever, and pneumonia to become a basketball star at 13, an Olympic bronze medalist at 16, and a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

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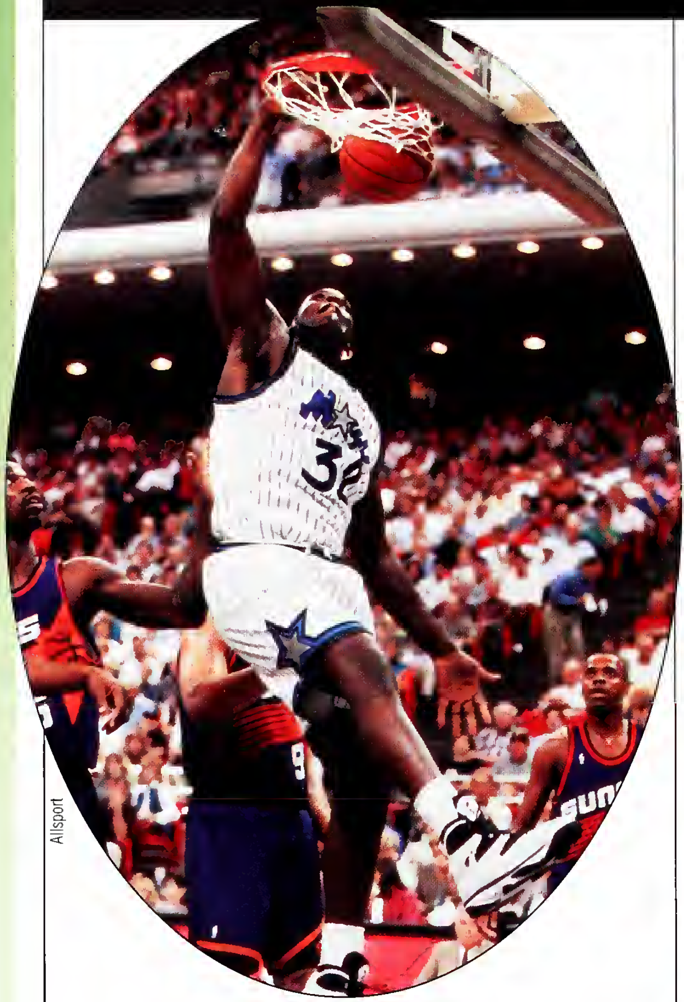
sports news

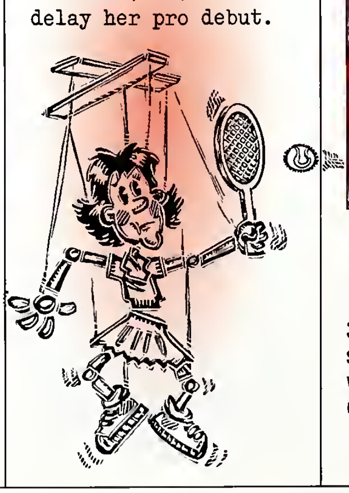

Allsport

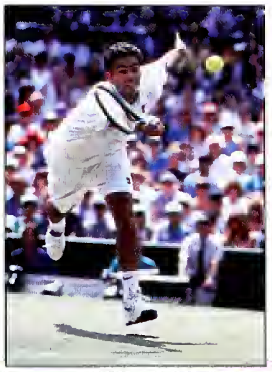
Whenever the Magic, led by 7'1" 300-pound Shaquille O'Neal, score 110 points, the Orlando McDonald's restaurants redeem home game tickets for a free Big Mac. With the team selling out all 16,000 seats, the Golden Arches supply a massive Mac attack, consoling fans for the lack of a playoff victory.

Focus on Sports

Pitchman George Foreman, 45, wearing the same red trunks he sported when he fought Muhammad Ali 20 years earlier, wins the world's heavyweight boxing title from Michael Moorer with a 10th round knockout.

The high rate of early burnout in women's pro tennis from media pressure, trainers, and sponsors causes the parents of Venus Williams, 14, to delay her pro debut.

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Pete Sampras defeats Gorn Ivanisevic in the men's singles final at Wimbledon in July 1994, for his second straight Wimbledon title. In January, pressure of defending the title causes him to break down in tears at the 1995 Australian Open.

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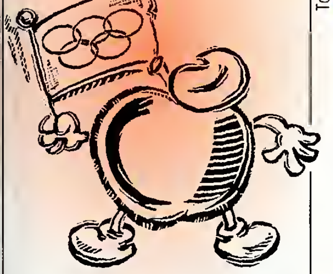
Having already announced her retirement from singles tennis, nine-time Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova waves good-bye to an emotional crowd, after losing to Conchita Martinez in her last Wimbledon match.

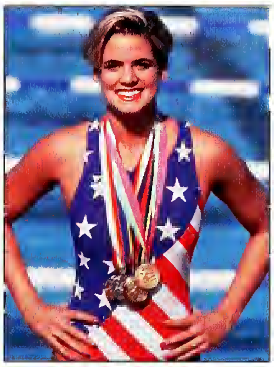
In July, Miguel Indurain of Spain makes a triumphant entry on the Champs Elysées in Paris to win the Tour de France for the fourth straight time. He wins the 3-week, 3,218 km contest easily, finishing five minutes, 39 seconds ahead of the field. Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France three times, retires from racing because of health problems.

Mike Power/Allsport

On June 14, the New York Rangers defeat the Vancouver Canucks 3 to 2 in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, winning the coveted hockey cup for the first time in 54 years.

The Centennial Olympics will be in Atlanta, Georgia in 1996. The city will emphasize its multicultural aspects to honor athletes from around the world.





Tony Duffy/Allsport

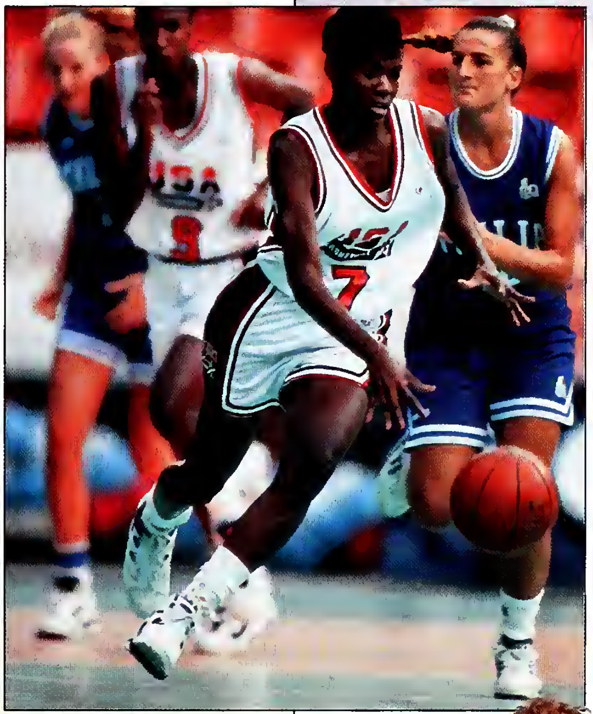
Dara Torres-Gowen becomes the first Olympic swimmer to model swimsuits in the *Sports Illustrated* annual swimsuit issue. Gold-medalist Torres-Gowen's sporty looks break the "waifs and glamazons" mold dictated by fashion.

AP/Wide World

Fans are openly angry when a dispute between players and team owners over salary caps and other issues threatens to shut down baseball. A work stoppage begins on August 12, and no World Series is played for the first time since 1904.

Strong, Gamma/Liaison

Tonya Harding, barred for life from organized skating for obstructing justice in the investigation of an assault on Nancy Kerrigan, is offered $2 million by the All Japan Women's Pro Wrestling Association to wrestle as a baddie.



Chris Cole/Allsport

Basketball star Sheryl Swoopes leads the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Russia. Earlier she led Texas Tech to an NCAA title and signed an endorsement deal with Nike.

In Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49-26, in their record-breaking fifth Super Bowl win. Quarterback Steve Young passes for a record six touchdowns to win most valuable player.

Paschal Rondeau/Allsport

After 52 wins, four PPG Cup titles, and $10 million in earnings, Indycar champion Mario Andretti races for the final time in his 31-year career. The four-time Indianapolis 500 champion retires in October 1994.

Ernie Els wins the 1994 U.S. Open golf tournament in sudden-death playoff. The U.S. women's golf team, led by Dottie Mochrie, beats Europe for the 1994 Solheim Cup.

AP/Wide World

World Cup soccer comes to the U.S. for the first time: 24 teams play 52 World Cup games in nine cities to 3,567,415 fans, culminating in a title match between Brazil and Italy. Earlier the U.S. upset Colombia, but lost to the Brazilian team, who went on to win the cup.

faces in the news

flash

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, 85, who wrote the majority opinion in Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 case that guaranteed a woman's legal right to abortion, announces his retirement from the court after 24 years.

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The Charles and Diana fairy-tale-turned-sordid-soap continues: A German newspaper prints nude photos of Prince Charles; he publishes a confession saying he never loved his wife. Princess Diana is suspected of making crank phone calls; an old friend who claims to be her ex-lover hawks a trashy kiss-and-tell book.

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Tabitha the cat spends 12 days and 32,000 miles in the fuselage of a Tower Air 747 jet when she escapes her cat carrier and gets lost in the cargo hold. Tabitha makes television appearances after her rescue with her aspiring-actress owner. Tabitha lost two pounds during the ordeal, her owner lost six.

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The Florida judge would not allow Paul Hill to use justifiable homicide as a defense in the shootings of Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. Hill is found guilty of murder in the first degree.

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Anna Paquin, 11, wins an Academy Award for her performance in *The Piano*. Says actor Gene Hackman, "I guess now you'll have no trouble getting cast in your school play."

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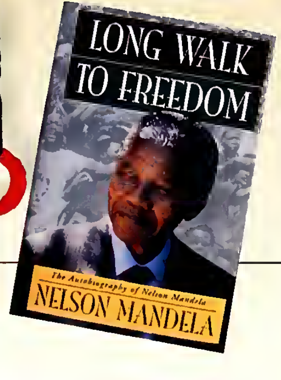
Reuters/Bettmann

Ronald Reagan, 83, announces he is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, which will cause him to rely increasingly on wife Nancy. Doctors say the easy-going ex-president should be able to function normally for several more years.

Despite hurled obscenities and death threats, Shannon Faulkner, 19, battles the all-male Citadel for the right to become the first female cadet in the 152-year history of the state-supported South Carolina military school.

Reuters/Bettmann

Nelson Mandela, an international hero who won the Nobel Peace Prize, writes his story. *Long Walk to Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela* covers the author's 27 years as a political prisoner, his release, and black Africans struggle for freedom.



Sending a worthy message to pageant-watchers, Heather Whitestone, a deaf Alabama college junior who works with handicapped kids, is crowned 1994 Miss America by her predecessor Kimberly Aiken.

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In Singapore, American teenager Michael Fay is convicted of vandalism and publicly caned four times by a martial arts master, despite pleas from his family and President Clinton.

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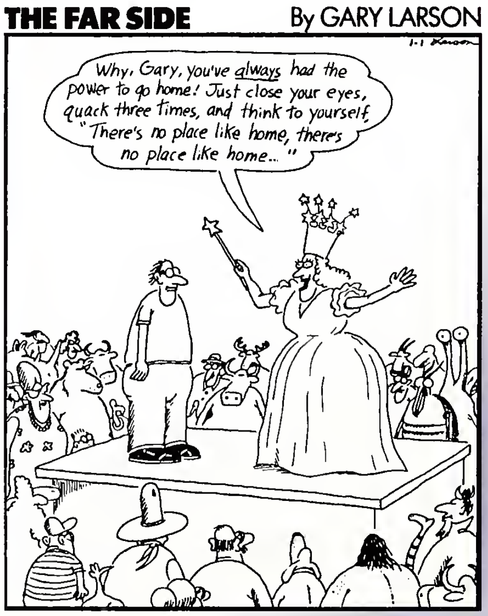
Cartoonist Gary Larson announces that he will retire *The Far Side*, a feature that began in 1978 and has appeared in 1,500 newspapers.


THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON
1-1 Larson
Why, Gary, you've always had the power to go home! Just close your eyes, quack three times, and think to yourself, "There's no place like home, there's no place like home..."

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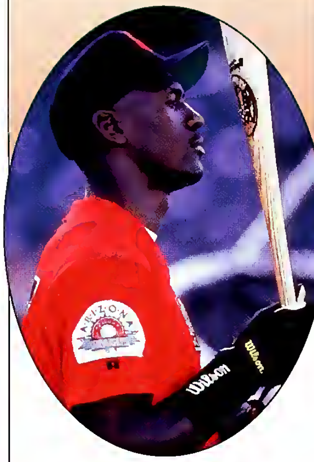

Applying his new fame to good works, actor Antonio Banderas, of *Philadelphia* and *Interview With the Vampire*, spends a week on a goodwill mission helping UNICEF draw attention to wartorn Somalia.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Former basketball superstar Michael Jordan improves his game for the Arizona Scottsdale Scorpions, a minor-league baseball team. He still has no plans to return to the hoops.

Jonathan Daniel, Allsport

In about the most surprising event of the year, Michael Jackson weds Elvis' daughter, Lisa Marie Presley in a secret ceremony, May 1994. Journalists wonder if the union isn't a business arrangement or an attempt to polish Michael's public image, tarnished by claims of child molestation.

AP/Wide World

Scruffy movie idol Johnny Depp and wispy model Kate Moss have a headline-making lovers quarrel. Depp is arrested for trashing the couple's hotel room.

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Model Cindy Crawford and actor Richard Gere, dubbed the world's sexiest couple, announce their separation. Hollywood books Crawford for her first movie.

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